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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

Speakin' up

Students voice their opinions about campus and community issues at the soapbox.

Page 6

Dressin' up

This weekend's First Friday at the MOA gives students a chance to dress up and boogie to swing music.

Page 9

Movin' up

The women's soccer team defeats Wyoming in the first round of MWC Tournament play on Wednesday.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 49

eattle shocked by shooting

ect evades e dragnet, ins at large

Associated Press

— A man in camou- ng and sunglasses calm- n and shot four employ- boat repair company , killing two of them. came a day after a dead- e shooting in Hawaii. ers hunting for the gun- d a massive dragnet area north of downtown ng helicopters and dogs into the evening. were told to stay in their ile children at 20 schools d inside for part of the they were sent home. ed in and started shoot- all we know," said Pam on, a police spokes- lice said survivors told the man said nothing ooting seven to nine a 9 mm handgun. r-old man who survived shot wound in his arm nman didn't work at the Shipyard shop and he seen him before. All the e men. survivor, a 58-year-old ned unconscious in criti- n with a gunshot wound t, hospital officials said. not identify any of the ough local television said dead was 26-year-old of Seattle. ct, described as possibly was wearing an overcoat uflage clothing and a when he walked in the nd went to a back office yard on the edge of Lake Union. He had brown curly hair, a mustache and wore a baseball cap and sunglasses.

As the search continued past dark, hours after the morning shooting, Seattle Mayor Paul Schell asked the public to help and to be careful.

"Check on your neighbors, check on senior citizens, check on your premises," he said.

Investigators were not ruling out that the suspect fled by boat.

The shooting took place in an industrial area on the edge of the lake, a few blocks from the Wallingford neighborhood, a leafy area of older wood-frame houses with small, tidy yards and porches dotted with Halloween pumpkins.

"We want to alert homeowners as they return for the day, if they see anything unusual, to call 911," Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper said.

Jeannie Parr, who works in a glassed-in office across the hall from Northlake Shipyard, said she saw the gunman enter the building and thought he looked strange.

"He came in calmly," she told Northwest Cable News. "I didn't hear any sounds of a confrontation or argument. ... All I heard was gunshots."

Scottie Pierce of Seattle Boat, across the street from the shipyard building, said he was sending his employees home early.

"It's almost a surreal type situation, faced with what the nation went through in Hawaii yesterday," he told the cable station. "I'm quite concerned that there's someone running around with a gun."

Seven people were shot to death Tuesday at a Xerox Corp. building in Honolulu.

KRT Photo

Paramedics at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., unload a victim of the Gasworks Park Office building shooting on Wednesday. Two men were killed and two were injured when a gunman dressed in camouflage gear walked into a Seattle shipyard and opened fire. The incident is the second U.S. workplace shooting in two days.

Draper voters toss alcohol initiative

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In the largest city election Draper has ever seen, voters made it clear that a ban on liquor licenses was not what they wanted.

The Draper initiative to ban liquor licenses was rejected Tuesday in municipal elections when 47 percent of registered voters came to the polls.

Barbara Saddler, Draper city recorder, said the controversy around the initiative is what brought voters out in such large numbers.

"They wanted to preserve their freedom of choice," Saddler said.

Voters were moved to come out to the polls to prevent an initiative which many believed would take away some of their personal freedoms, Saddler said.

With 1,566 votes for the ban and 2,564 against, Draper will not be restricting liquor licenses completely.

The initiative would have prevented the city from issuing any new beer or liquor permits. The initiative would have also rescinded any permit issued within the last year.

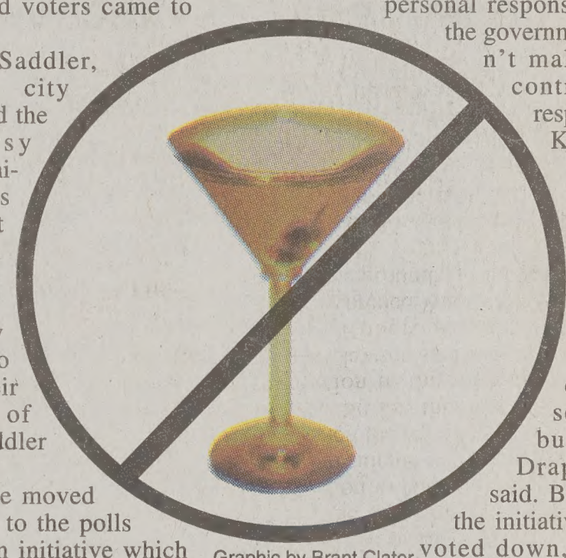
Eric Keck, assistant city manager, said the vote against the initiative was a relief for the city.

He said the city was worried how some individuals and organizations might react to the initiative if it passed.

"We feared lawsuits which would almost certainly have come from certain restaurants and used a lot of tax payers' money," Keck said.

Although the initiative supporters were mainly concerned with community safety, Keck said, what the initiative covered was a matter of personal choice.

"Alcohol use is really a matter of personal responsibility, and the government shouldn't make laws to control that responsibility," Keck said.



Graphic by Brant Clater

The anti-alcohol sentiments had reduced the number of restaurants considering setting up business in Draper, Keck said. But now that the initiative has been voted down, Draper is once again a prime location for commercial growth, he said.

"I think this decision will invite more growth into the city, especially restaurants and hotels which had been reluctant to locate here before," Keck said.

Only three restaurants in Draper have permits to sell alcoholic beverages by the glass.

The initiative would have taken away the permits of two of those restaurants.

Now that the initiative has been stopped, Draper can move ahead with growth and expansion of commerce, Keck said.

murder trial finds man guilty

Associated Press

, Wyo. — A 22-year-old man was convicted ednesday in the beating of gay college student pard and could get the death penalty after a the defense portrayed Shepard as a sexual tion.

Shepard's parents, Dennis and Judy, held hands and looked ahead, expressionless.

Neither McKinney's father nor the Shepards would comment.

The lawyers on both sides are prohibited from commenting by a gag order.

eturns today to begin ence in the sentencing aron McKinney who wo men arrested in the the University of dent. s lured last year from a a fence, bludgeoned in a pistol and left to die prairie in a case which ed demands for hate- cross the country. man arrested, 22-year- Henderson, pleaded ril to kidnapping and s serving two life sentences. liberated for 10 hours over two days. was about to announce its verdict, McKinney ively next to his lawyers, his arms crossed. irst verdict was read — guilty of kidnapping ropped to his sides. William, looked straight ahead with no emo-

The jury convicted McKinney of felony murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. It rejected a first-degree premeditated murder charge that said McKinney had planned the attack.

McKinney's lawyers had sought to use a "gay panic" defense based on the theory that some men are prone to an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

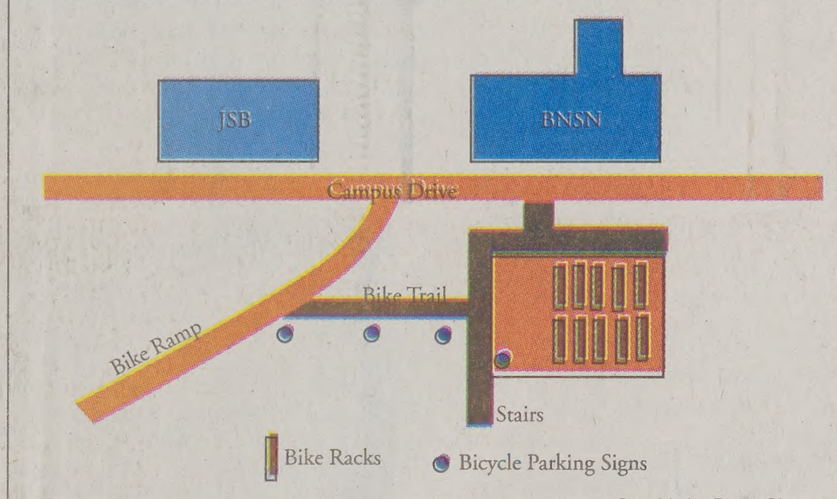
They argued that McKinney flew into a drug-influenced rage after Shepard grabbed his crotch while the two rode in a pickup truck.

The defense claimed that the alleged advance triggered memories for McKinney of a childhood homosexual assault.

District Judge Barton Voigt, however, disallowed the "gay panic" defense, ruling that it was similar to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both of which are prohibited under Wyoming law.

The jury convicted McKinney of felony murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

It rejected a first-degree premeditated murder charge that said McKinney had planned the attack.



Graphic by Brant Clater

News racks to make bike parking easier

By GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After continued complaints and petitions, 12 new bicycle racks have been added on the south end of campus.

This new addition will allow space for at least 130 bicycles to conveniently park every day.

"We've responded to the requests of students and have increased the bike parking capacity on campus where the immediate need seems to be," said Bruce Maw, campus landscape architect.

There are two new racks at the bottom of Maeser hill and 10 additional racks located half-way up the hill directly off the bike ramp, near the steps leading up to the Joseph Smith Building.

"We chose this area because it was a large, undesignated, flat space on the south end and because it links back directly to the bike path already in use," Maw said.

Interestingly enough, Maw said, the new racks on the hill have hardly been used since they were put in place over a week ago.

"I went up there this morning and there wasn't a bike to be seen," he said.

To increase awareness, signs have been put in place near the bike path to help direct bicyclists to the new racks.

"We hope that the signs will divert some of the bike traffic in the area to the new parking spaces and minimize the bike and pedestrian conflicts at the top of the hill," Maw said.

Sgt. Russ Fuller of the traffic office said the new racks are on a trial basis.

"We want to find out if the racks are needed and will be used in that location," he said.

Fuller said he hopes awareness of the racks will help alleviate some of the bike problems on the south of campus.

"Hopefully people will get to know them and know where they are at and it will help solve the problem," Fuller said.

In addition to the bike racks near Maeser hill, 88 new bicycle parking spots on the north side of the McKay building were added this month.

There are also plans for a 128-spot parking pad between the George H. Brimhall Building and the Joseph Smith Building within the next year.

Overall, bike parking on campus has increased by at least 30 percent over the last three years, Maw said.

"These are significant additions and we hope they will accommodate the needs of the students as well as the philosophy of the university," he said.

Graves to move for LDS temple

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Douglas County judge ruled Wednesday that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could move approximately five graves at the Winter Quarters Cemetery in order to build a temple there.

The graves are located just south of the LDS Church-owned cemetery in an area of Omaha, Neb., known as Florence. They will be exhumed and moved to the main portion of the original pioneer burial ground, said Elder Truman Clawson, director at the Mormon Trail Center at Historic Winter Quarters.

While there are five headstones at the temple site, Clawson said he did not know exactly how many graves are buried there that will need to be moved.

He also said the graves are not those of LDS pioneers who lived in the area after fleeing from persecution in Nauvoo, Ill., but of Florence residents who died after the Saints left the region.

So far, there has been no opposition to the moving of the graves, Clawson said.

Robert Adams, bishop of the Florence Ward, said no time line for the groundbreaking and construction of the temple has been announced yet. He added it is a once-in-a-life-time opportunity to be a part of the building of the temple at such a historic location.

Crystal Young, a member of the Millard Ward in the Omaha, Neb. Stake, said the Temple is a great way to remember the sacrifice of the pioneers who gave their lives along the trail and at Winter Quarters.

Originally when the Winter Quarters Temple was announced in June, it was announced as the Omaha Nebraska Temple. Church leaders, however, later changed the name to the Winter Quarters Temple.

it with e old, with e new

rong photo was run he Jerry Washburn Wednesday's front Pictured left, Jerry urn, the new mayor Orem, is congratu- ed on his victory by ent Jim Evans. The niverse regrets the error.

ck Peterson/Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Teen gunman's journal revealed

EUGENE, Ore. — Before going on his shooting rampage at Thurston High School last year, Kip Kinkel left a note apologizing for killing his parents but saying they could not live with the embarrassment after he was caught with a gun at school.

"I love my Mom and Dad so much," the note said. "I just got two felonies on my record. It would destroy them. The embarrassment would be too much for them. They couldn't live with themselves."

Lane County sheriff's Detective Pamelia McComas, who read excerpts from Kinkel's journal Tuesday as the prosecution opened the teen's sentencing hearing, was called by the defense Wednesday to read from the note.

McComas said Kinkel, 17, went on to write that he had been a terrible son and didn't deserve such wonderful parents.

"My head just doesn't work right," McComas read from the note. "I have to kill people. I don't know why. I have no other choice." In the note, Kinkel also addressed voices he heard in his head.

The journal, found by detectives in his bedroom, revealed a suicidal teen who was brokenhearted over an unnamed female and felt evil for his overwhelming desire to kill.

'Payola' all over again on the radio

LOS ANGELES — Federal officials are investigating radio programmers at nearly 80 stations who allegedly took bribes to play songs, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

The new inquiry stems from a two-year payola investigation of Fonovisa Inc., the nation's largest Spanish-language music label, which admitted to paying up to $1 million to programmers.

"As in any other bribery investigation, what we are doing is following the money, and we plan to follow it where it leads," said Richard Robinson, an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

Investigators say other record companies also may have paid programmers to promote their artists, but the Justice Department has refused to identify any.

Mexican media giant Grupo Televisa, which owns Fonovisa, reported the illegal activities and cooperated with authorities.

In September, Fonovisa, its president and promotion's chief pleaded guilty to federal charges relating to payola and were fined a total of $950,000.

New dinosaur species discovered

OKLAHOMA CITY — Paleontologists have found bones in Oklahoma from a previously unknown species of dinosaur and one of the biggest ever discovered: a 60-ton giraffe-like creature that could have peered into a sixth-story window if there had been any buildings around 110 million years ago.

Matt Wedel, a leader of the University of Oklahoma research team, named the 60-foot-tall species of sauropod Sauroposeidon, or "thunder lizard." Its name is derived from Poseidon, the Greek god associated with the sea and with earthquakes.

University of Oklahoma paleontologist Richard Cifelli said the creature is "among the biggest or arguably the biggest" dinosaur ever.

A dog handler at a state prison in Atoka County found the bones in 1994. Scientists have been unable to locate the rest of the animal. They have tried bulldozing, remote sensing techniques and ground-penetrating radar.

Correction

A headline on page 2 of Wednesday's paper was misleading. The bodies of those aboard EgyptAir Flight 990 when it crashed will be retrieved; however, they may not be intact.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday

High	62	as of
Low	42	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	0"
Month to date	0"
Year to date	16.52"

Today

Sunny

High	71
Low	41

Friday

Sunny

High	64
Low	39

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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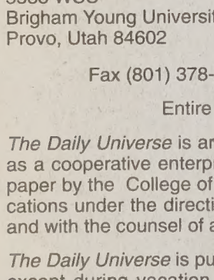
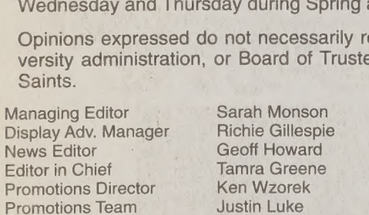


Scripture of the Day

"For O how beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that is the founder of peace, yea, even the Lord, who has redeemed his people; yea, him who has granted salvation unto his people."

— *Mosiah 15:18*



Amanda Morphy said she likes this scripture because "the Lord really is the founder of peace. It makes me feel peaceful." Morphy is a sophomore from Hughson, Calif., majoring in psychology.

End of session means bills get no vote until next year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A landmark banking bill appears cleared for passage before Congress adjourns for the year, officials in both parties agreed Wednesday, but the fate of measures on gun control, health care and other issues likely won't be settled until 2000.

Less clear is the outcome of a year's work on a major bankruptcy bill and a minimum wage increase, which have become tangled with each other in the Senate.

Also pending in the final days of the year's session is a package to renew expiring tax breaks. These include a research and development credit popular with high-tech business and an exemption for middle-class taxpayers who might otherwise have to pay alternative minimum taxes.

"The only thing I feel certain is we will do something to approve" that package, said Rep. Bill Archer, the Texas Republican who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee.

After a tumultuous session — which began with the installation of a new speaker in the House and with President Clinton's impeachment trial in the Senate — the GOP leadership has set next Wednesday as a target adjournment date.

That schedule would clear the way for Clinton to depart on a long European trip and permit numerous lawmakers to keep overseas travel plans of their own.

But Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota told reporters during the day, "There isn't any kind of drop-dead date or any kind of particular deadline that we have to meet for any other reason. We've got to get our work done."

Much of the year-end work revolves around the spending bills that must clear, and the related debate that Republicans triggered with their claim that they have not dipped into the Social Security surplus to pay for any other government programs.

Day after elections, mayor-elect at work on Salt Lake issues

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Forget about the swearing-in ceremony — Ross "Rocky" Anderson is already going to work after being elected mayor of Salt Lake City.

After partying into the early hours of Wednesday, Anderson was in a more serious mood in the afternoon. He said he wants to meet with state and Olympic leaders immediately to talk about possible financial problems related to the 2002 Winter Games.

"The residents of this city should not be stuck with a bill," Anderson said.

Anderson said he plans to call a meeting with Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Organizing Committee CEO Mitt Romney before he officially takes office in January.

"It must done right away," Anderson said.

Romney said he has already had conversations with Anderson and that he welcomes the opportunity to sit down with the mayor-elect.

"Hopefully we will be meeting very regularly to make sure the Games are successful," Romney said.

One man hoping to meet with Anderson soon is Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega. Anderson repeatedly said he would fire Ortega, if elected.

"I will support Mr. Anderson and look forward to our discussions," Ortega said. He said he will wait for Anderson to contact him before cleaning out his desk drawers. If he is fired, the chief said he will do his part to ensure a smooth transition for the next leader of the police department.

The current mayor of Salt Lake City, Deedee Corradini, said her major concern with Anderson taking over her job is his threat to fire Ortega.

"We need consistency as the Olympic Games approach," Corradini said.

Corradini traveled to Anderson's campaign party Tuesday night to congratulate him on the victory and to promise cooperation as he and his staff move into city hall.

As the dust from Tuesday's election settled, results from a KSL TV/Deseret News Dan Jones and Associates poll showed the people responsible for Anderson's victory.

The exit poll showed 72 percent of Latter-day Saint voters cast ballots in favor of Stuart Reid, but only a small percentage of the LDS members turned out at the polls.

The Dan Jones poll also found that Republicans in Utah's capital city stayed away from polling places on Tuesday. Only 28 percent of Salt Lake City registered Republicans voted, but that small group was extremely loyal to Reid. Reid scored 77 percent of the Republican vote.

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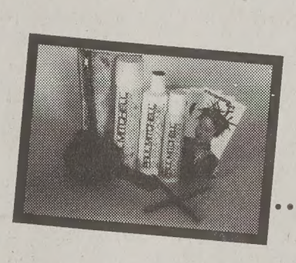

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Have a movie, popcorn and a drink on

NewsNet (The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV News, KBYU-FM News, CCN News and NewsNet.byu.e

Cinemark Theaters invite 3,000 BYU folks to a free movie, including popcorn and a drink.

Yep. You read that right. NewsNet and Cinemark are going to invite 3,000 people to a free NewsNet Night at the new Cinemark theaters in the Provo Towne Centre. Every day we publish, beginning Monday, Nov. 1 and continuing through Nov. 9, The Daily is going to print randomly-generated lists of winners of tickets, good for the NewsNet Night at Cinemark, Wednesday, Nov 10, 19 list will be printed only once. If your name appears in any of those lists, you need only to come to the NewsNet offices on the fift the Wilkinson Center during normal business hours (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F) with a photo id of yourself. You will receive TWO *(c TWO)* tickets for the the 7:30 p.m. showing of any of the 16 movies showing the night of Nov. 10, 1999. The movies will all be e rent or recent releases. The tickets will include popcorn, soda and video games during that night.

You MUST come in person to pick up your tickets, but you can pick them up any time from the date your name appears thr November 10. Only one set of tickets per person.

AND, and, AND!

If your name appears in The Daily Universe from Nov. 1 1999 through Nov. 10, 1999, whether it is in a news story, an advertise any other printed form, you will also be eligible to win the tickets, if you can convince us you are the person named in the paper. mind that we ONLY have 3,000 tickets and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, so if you name appear you procrastinate picking up your tickets, they MAY be GONE by the time you get here. When they are all distributed, the fun is you will just be out of luck. As a consolation prize, you can have a free copy of the day's Daily Universe. Since this game is fre the rules and can change them on a whim, so don't make us mad.

Have fun! Today's names and hometowns (or in the case of employees, their name and department) are:

LEAMAN JULIA RENEE	SANDY	UT	HUNT AMBER	PROVO	UT	GROVER DALYNNE	SALT LAKE CIT
MOULTON AARON K	CITRUS HEIGHTS	CA	CRANDALL MICHAEL LOWE	PITTSBURG	CA	YADEN KAMI LYNN	YORBA LINDA
NELSON RACHEL M	SAN DIEGO	CA	KEDDINGTON PATRICK AL	LAGUNA NIGUEL	CA	HARPER DEANNA JO	OREM
SARGENT DARLA JEAN	SAINT ANTHONY	ID	ANDERSON JAMIE MARIE	BOUNTIFUL	UT	MADRIGAL SONIA	SAN ANTONIO
EVANS NICOLE SUSAN	SANDY	UT	WILSON SETH	PALMDALE	CA	KWOK CAROLYN MING-WAI	PROVO
LARSON TERILYN	MORRISON	CO	SAGUIBO SUSAN MARIE	PROVO	UT	ADAMS CASEY	ABSECON
CALDER MARK MERRILL	PROVO	UT	SMEDLEY LORI	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	BRAMMER STEPHEN	LEHI
CAIN MIKI A	RIVERSIDE	CA	BURTON MARY KATHRYN	PROVO	UT	PETERSEN WENDY KIRSTI	HYRUM
JOHNSON ELIZABETH	WINDERMERE	FL	MINER KRISTINE	BOSTON	MA	SOLIAI FOTUOPALA'AU C	PAGO PAGO
HANCOCK JOHN C	PROVO	UT	HAMILTON RACHAEL B	Vincennes	IN	DONALDSON MELISSA KAN	PROVO
WOODLEY RYAN KEITH	ASHLAND	OR	KUNZ SHANDELL LARENE	TEMPLETON	CA	GIBBY CYNTHIA	CHANDLER
BURK JOHN WESLEY	KLAMATH FALLS	OR	JENSEN KYRA	TRACY	CA	CHENG BIAO	JINAN
BERGE MATT JASON	PROVO	UT	STAGG SARI ALAYNA	PROVO	UT	UTLEY CHRISTOPHER WIL	SANDY
HUFFAKER JOANNA MAE	IDAHO FALLS	ID	SCHMUTZ VAUGHN C	PROVO	UT	HENDRICKSEN HOPE	CARROLLTON
ROBERTSON MAIDA C	FAIRFIELD	CA	GILES MATTHEW DAVID	TAYLORSVILLE	UT	LANT MINDY	OREM
BUTANDU RIGO	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	DAVIES MELISSA	SPANISH FORK	UT	KUTTLER KATHERINE	PROVO
LUX BREANN C	MIDDLETOWN	OH	SILCOX JON	RIVERTON	UT	HARVEY KRISTI LYN	OREM
FERGUSON ALLISON CAMI	BAYTOWN	TX	LUDLOW JAMES BRETT	PROVO	UT	BECK VESTA ESTELLE	RAYMOND
WELLINGTON ANNE	ALEXANDRIA	VA	DAHL STACY ANNE	NORTH LAS VEGAS	NV	VEGA ROBERT B	TOOELE
CARTER KAREN	IRVINE	CA	SILK ROBIN C	SIERRA VISTA	AZ	TROXEL SCOTT A	PROVO
BARADARAN SHIMA	GOSHEN	NY	TURLEY KENDRA LOVE	RIDGEFIELD	CT	CARLSON ERIC RYAN	HUNTINGTON B
KRIEGER NANCY JENKINS	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	FAIRCHILD AARON BAXTE	PROVO	UT	PERRITON ALANA KRISTI	PROVO
MCCALEB MANDEE	OREM	UT	MAGLEBY CRYSTAL MADSE	MANKATO	MN	PORTREY RICHARD WAYNE	SALT LAKE CIT
ARCHER HAROLD BENJAMI	PROVO	UT	BASILIUS ANN M	FAIR OAKS	CA	ERICKSEN BETHANY SUZA	ASHLAND
BAL ROBYN JEANNE	FAIR OAKS	CA	ANDERSON KRISTY M	RIGBY	ID	RADMALL LONI	PRICE
JOHNSTON KYLE DONALD	DULUTH	GA	ROBERTSON RAVIN M	HEMET	CA	MORGAN SARAH ELIZABET	VANCOUVER
WENGREEN ANNA C	WENATCHEE	WA	RUBOW ADAM JAMES	LONG GROVE	IL	BARKER DAVID CHRISTOP	RIVERTON
NICHOLS BREEANNE	PROVO	UT	OWENS JEFFREY L	PUYALLUP	WA	YOUNG JOAN W	SALT LAKE CIT
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GARDNER BENJAMIN ADAM	OREM	UT	CHRISTENSEN HOLLY	OREM	UT	LUDWIGSEN DANIEL O	ROCKFORD
REID RUSSELL CRAIG	RIVERTON	UT	RICHARDS SHANNON SUE	BEAVERCREEK	OR	WEIKERT ANGELA BETH	YORK
GOWANS SHANNON E	PAPILLION	NE	BULLICK JEFFREY AARON	POWAY	CA	DAVIS BENJAMIN J	PROVO
CARMACK TRYE JORDAN	MERIDIAN	ID	SMITH ALAN MICHAEL	ESCONDID	CA	EDMUNDS ALISA JO	HERMISTON
CLOWARD DANIEL JOSEPH	MAGNA	UT	ADDINGTON DANIEL F	CLOVIS	CA	NELSON ANDREW BRADLEY	SEATAC
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ANDERSON ADAM GRANT	PROVO	UT	NEUMANN KARIN R	IDAHO FALLS	ID	MOON BRANDON DEAN	SPRINGVILLE
MITCHELL LORA ELIZABE	MUSCLE SHOALS	AL	ANDERSON DAVID RONALD	OGDEN	UT	ROBERTS GERA SUZANNE	ASHLAND
PHEYSEY ERICA	VINEYARD	UT	IBARRA JOSE N	SUNNYSIDE	WA	JACKSON LEE A	CENTREVILLE
ESPLIN EMRON LEE	BLACKFOOT	ID	ROBERTS JAMES ANTHONY	OREM	UT	MACKAY WES	DRUMMOND
PETERS THOMAS WILLIAM	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	ROGERS KAREN T	ELKO	NV	RENOUF ROY	LA MIRADA
SECOR LAUREN A	GLENDORA	CA	MAUDSLEY GARRETT MICH	FARMINGTON	UT	HITE MELISSA	OREM
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ALLEN ETHAN A	GILBERT	AZ	SKOUSEN JANINE	SHELBY TWP	MI	HARLINE ALISON	SAN CLEMENTE
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CROMAR RACHELLE	SANDY	UT	DEVOOGD CHARI MIKKEL	DRAPER	UT	JUSTICE BRADLEY E	FOUNTAIN VALL
ROHRBACH BENJAMIN C	GRATIS	OH	LOOSLI TARA	REXBURG	ID	PENDLETON KRISTA KAY	HIGHLAND
HILDEBRECHT SCOTT J	DANA POINT	CA	MCNEES CARLEEN B	MORGAN	UT	PARKE PATRICIA	SPRINGVILLE
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GREETHURST HEATHER J	WAUKOMIS	OK	HARWARD KEVIN F	OREM	UT	LOW JASON DOUGLAS	CARDSTON
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CHRISMAN DAVID CLARK	SIDNEY	OH	HARPER ERIC MICHAEL	STARTEX	SC	DARBOUS LARIET DUCET	OAKDALE
HANSEN AMANDA LYNN	LITTLETON	CO	SAKAMAKI JENNIFER NAO	HILO	HI	GOODRICH CHARLES	FARMINGTON
HOWE MITCHELL STEVEN	SOMERVILLE	NJ	BILLS NAMON D	SPANISH FORK	UT	EVANS SHELLY	N LAS VEGAS
BARLOW TIM G	OREM	UT	MERRELL KAREN	FAIRACRES	NM	JOLLEY BRYCE ELVIN	OREM
REEDER JENNIFER	SANDY	UT	BOWCUT THOMAS MILFORD	BURLEY	ID	BRYNER CHRISTIAN B	PRICE
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ROYLANCE THOMAS EARL	LINDON	UT	FOSTER MEEJA RACHEL	PUYALLUP	WA	SKOUSEN DAVID BARTH	YUBA CITY
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ZAMORA AIRY DAFNE	ACUEDUCTO		URBAN KARI L	EL DORADO HILL	CA	VAWDREY DANIEL SCOTT	SANDY
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BOZZUTO NORMA J	NEPHI	UT	LUNDBERG BRITANY	SANDY	UT	JEPPSON MATTHEW WADE	PROVO
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HUGHES NATHAN THOMAS	SPANISH FORK	UT	OSTERHOUT DEVIN R	BURLEY	ID	PERKINS MATTHEW SCOTT	MORGANTON
NUTTALL JEREMY MICHAE	OREM	UT	CLEGG KEVIN	MAPLETON	UT	JOHNSON JENNIFER MARI	DUNDEE
ALLRED REID	ELK RIDGE	UT	PAREKH ADIT PANKAJ	MUMBAI			
FARAONE MICHELLE BETH	DUBLIN	OH	RACKHAM JOEL ANDREW	LAKE FOREST	CA	PORTER, CHRISTY	B
TUCKER GREG TRAVIS	OREM	UT	DALLEY STEVEN BENJAMI	RUPERT	ID	AUST, THOMAS E.	CUSTODIAL
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MCKELLAR ANN	PHOENIX	AZ	MCMURDIE MARIANNE	GARLAND	TX	LUND, DANIAL	CUST
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WELCH JULIETTE VIRGIN	KENT	WA	RADMAN TASHA K	SALT LAKE	UT	RICE, DEBBIE	COUNSELING & CAREE
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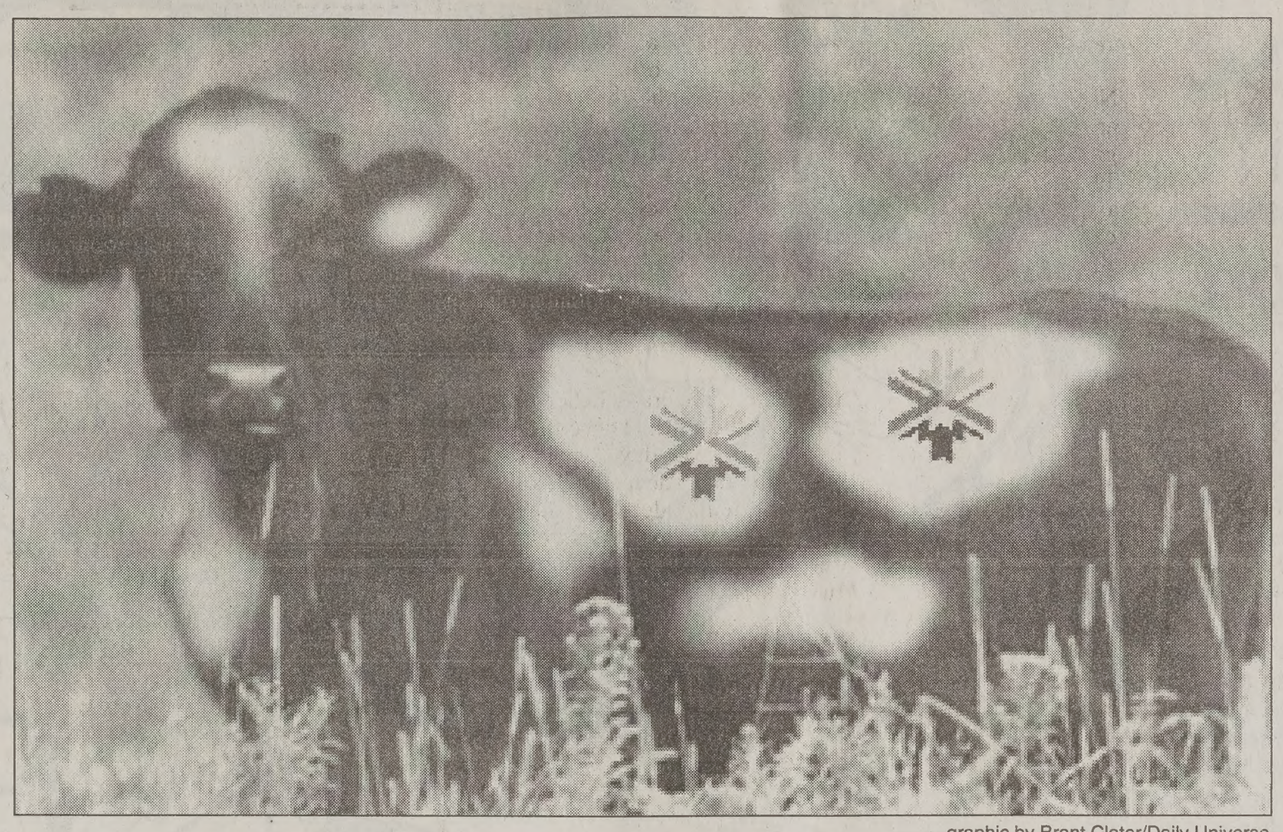
eway to give computers to Olympics

CCA NEYENHUIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

A Gateway cow sits content with traces of Olympic glory. Gateway Inc., known for its cow-spot trademark, was made the official computer hardware sponsor of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

fficials announced t many will be seeing the upcoming 2002

., known for its cow-k, was made the offi- hardware sponsor of mpic Winter Games, as sor of America's 2002 mpic Teams.

mpic Committee, Salt zing Committee and unced the sponsorship y plant in Salt Lake

ll supply the USOC ith more than 5,000 the official computer sor.

rs will be used to help event results, statistics for Olympic officials, es, spectators and the ing to an SLOC state-

oes this sponsorship OC as it prepares to 02 Olympic Winter it also benefits letes for many years to Dick Schultz, USOC ctor.

s approached by repre-the USOC and SLOC ning a sponsor in USOC spokesman

s very receptive to the reacted very quickly, kesman John Spelich

and SLOC were ay agreed, Seibel said. t of a respected corporation like Gateway can only benefit our athletes and program," Seibel said.

Gateway is also pleased with the sponsorship, said Jeff Weitzen, Gateway president and CEO.

Gateway's sponsorship of the Olympics was a good fit because both organizations connect people globally, he said.

"Gateway is thrilled to play a role in bringing this great sporting event to people around the world," Weitzen said.

SLOC spokesperson Kent Haslam said while specifics are not available, most sponsorships involve $20 million or more in funds, or the equivalent in products or services.

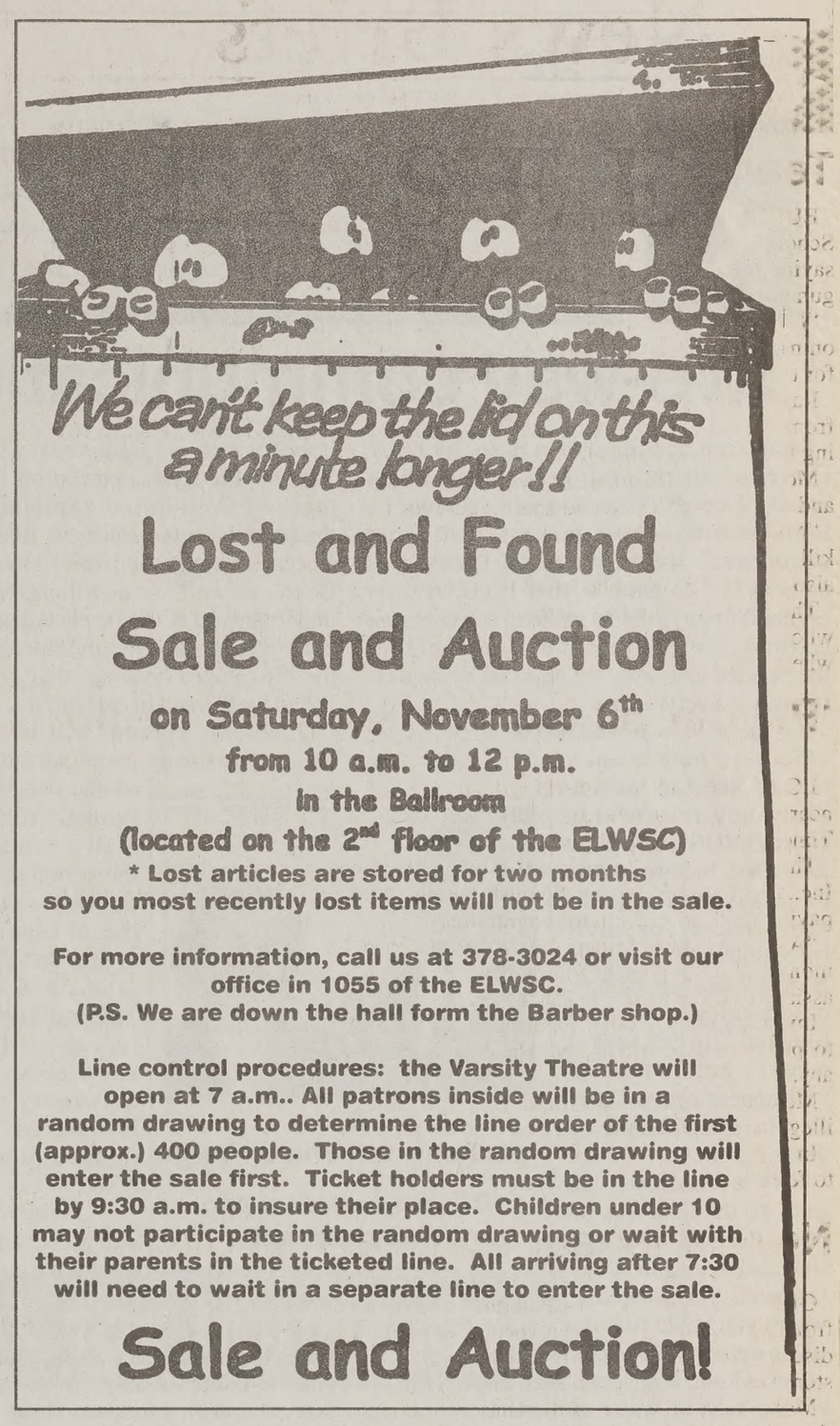
IBM is currently the official computer hardware sponsor for all Olympic Games until its contract ends in December 2000.

Because of this, Gateway cannot start utilizing its Olympic association until January 2001, Haslam said. Spelich said Gateway is excited to advertise and market its coming association with the Olympics.

After the Games, Gateway will donate almost all the equipment used by the SLOC to schools and communities through the Gateway Foundation.

Salt Lake City is one of Gateway's three manufacturing locations in the United States, Spelich said.

"I think it was a convenient fact that we have a plant in Salt Lake but we were excited to be a part of the Olympics because it is a global event," Spelich said.


We can't keep the lid on this a minute longer!!
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Sale and Auction
on Saturday, November 6th
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For more information, call us at 378-3024 or visit our office in 1055 of the ELWSC.
(P.S. We are down the hall form the Barber shop.)
Line control procedures: the Varsity Theatre will open at 7 a.m.. All patrons inside will be in a random drawing to determine the line order of the first (approx.) 400 people. Those in the random drawing will enter the sale first. Ticket holders must be in the line by 9:30 a.m. to insure their place. Children under 10 may not participate in the random drawing or wait with their parents in the ticketed line. All arriving after 7:30 will need to wait in a separate line to enter the sale.
Sale and Auction!

n seeks training for teachers

ERALYN BOLE
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ate Office of Education he state's teacher-train-to determine whether or ols are hiring qualified

year, lawmakers passed 9, a bill that requires all t additional training to nses current and allows d of Education to imple-standards for teacher-grams. Utah is one of that does not require s for new teachers.

cials are looking into the National Council for of Teachers, an organi-valuates education pro-trictly than the state to oduce quality teachers.

State University and University are the only Utah accredited by Utah Valley State College and Southern Utah University are considering NCATE affiliation.

"If you have an NCATE rating and accreditation, the credibility of your program is better accepted nationally and within your state," said J.D. Davidson, dean of UVSC's school of humanities.

USOE officials decided in October that schools with NCATE accreditation can bypass the state's accreditation review.

Utah Education Association president Phyllis Sorensen said the state should join with the NCATE because education standards would be higher and more consistent across the nation. Schools would improve because the standards would be more well-defined and rigorous than the state's, she said.

"All teaching colleges should be held to that standard," Sorensen said.

The NCATE's newest standards would require teacher-training programs to prove that their students have the knowledge and skills to be successful teachers, said Steve Laing, state superintendent for public education.

Utah's legislature is also looking for ways to improve teacher-training programs. The legislature's Task Force on Learning Standards and Accountability in Education has proposed testing students more often to make sure their teachers are giving them minimum grade-level skills.

Schools whose students fail to reach the minimum requirements would receive local or state intervention, and teachers could be held responsible for not giving their students the skills they need.

The task force was created by the 1999 legislature to find ways to reverse Utah's downward trends on national achievement tests. Some school officials say they are worried that higher standards could reduce the number of qualified teachers in the state.

Board of Education members discussed changes at their last meeting but no final decisions were made. Their next meeting will be Nov. 12.

te considers uranium victims' plight

sociated Press

TON — More people adiation from above-r tests or uranium min-compensation from the nment under a measure the Senate Judiciary

re, approved Tuesday, several changes sought 1990 law that provides payments to some ickened through their with Cold War nuclear rams. It now goes to the consideration.

not add a bureaucratic he burden of disease and these citizens are carry-n. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the bill's sponsor.

Much of the uranium used in those weapons was mined in the Four Corners region of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. Many nuclear tests were conducted in Nevada.

The bill would expand the list of cancers and other diseases that would make uranium workers eligible for $100,000 government payments. It also would add to the compensation rolls those sickened by work in open-pit uranium mines, uranium mills and in transporting uranium from 1941 to 1971.

Researchers studying the problem say they know of about 3,000 people who worked in uranium mills in the Four Corners area.

For "downwinders" — those who lived in the areas of Nevada, Utah and Arizona most affected by fallout from nuclear tests — the measure adds to the list of illnesses which make them eligible for payments of up to $75,000.

The measure also includes a $20 million grant program to state, local or tribal government outreach programs to help radiation victims.

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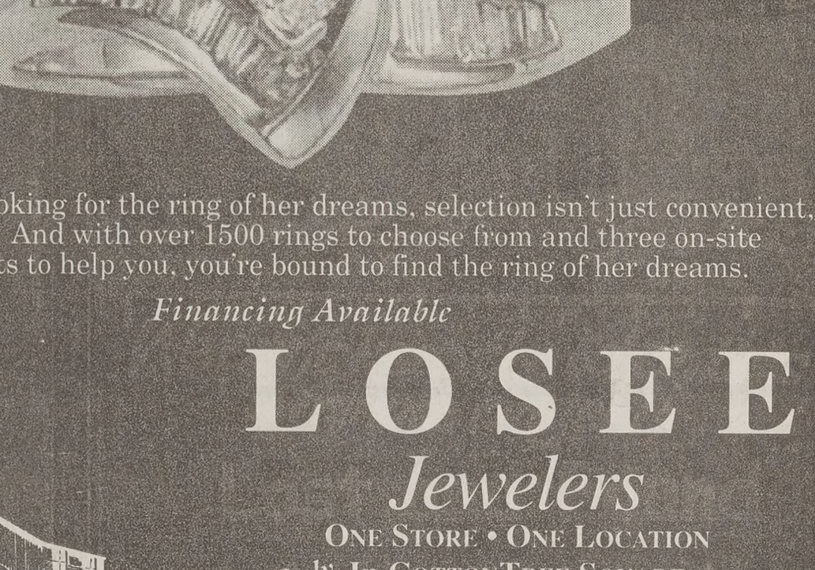
November 4, 5 & 6, 1999
keynote speaker: Aileen Clyde
"The spiritual aspects of healing from abuse."
Thursday November 4, 7:00 pm 3220 WSC

open your eyes to abuse
10:00 "The Many Faces of Abuse" Leslie Feinauer, Ph.D.
2:00 "Finding Me: How Abuse Affects Identity" Pam Johstoneaux LCSW
11:00 "The Culture of Abuse: An Exploration of Cross-Cultural Determinants of Child Sexual Abuse" Janet Bennion, Ph.D.
3:00 Survivor's / Professional's Panel Marlene Williams, Ph.D. Diane Spangler, Ph.D. Ken Newell, MS
1:00 "Healing from the After-Effects of Abuse: Deception and Perception" Diane Spangler, Ph.D.
vents → THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 ~ 3220 WSC — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 ~ 3290 WSC — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 ~ 3290 WSC — Healing From Abuse
1:00 "Elder Abuse" Nancy Stallings, State Training Officer
3:00 "Typologies of Sex Offenders" Paul Byrd, Ph.D.
1:00 "Confronting Rape and Sexual Assault" Grace Call McClellan C.A.U.S.E.
10:00-12:00 "Healing from Abuse through Art Therapy" J.P. Lilly, LCSW
2:00 "Clear the Trauma of Abuse" **Concluding Keynote Speaker:** Lynne Finney, J.D., M.S.W. Author of *Reach for the Rainbow* and *Clear Your Past, Change your Future.*
STUDENT LIFE
Women's VOICE SERVICES AND RESOURCES

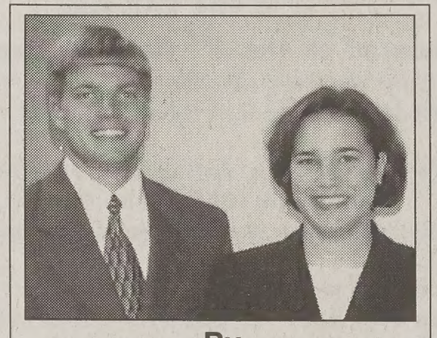
The Daily Universe
OPINION

Two-way communication

Some keen questions were raised by Daily Universe editorials last year, one of which asked, "Does BYUSA do more than tout its logo on a bunch of posters and fliers announcing the next dance, speaker or activity?" The truth is that BYUSA does organize many of the student activities on campus; Fall Fling and Homecoming dances, for example, are enjoyed by capacity crowds every year.

But the point was well taken.

We have long been concerned with the task of keeping the student body informed of what BYUSA really is and does. In response to the many students who have asked for more information about BYUSA and the campus community, we are pleased to present a weekly column which will appear every Thursday in The Daily Universe.



By
Eric Perry and Sharon Varga

BYUSA president and vice president

Why a column? The truth is, the idea was not ours. It came from you, the students, and it was fantastic. You wanted a consistent location where you could find out more about what's going on around campus.

The column will serve three major purposes, the first of which will be to report on issues important to the student body.

The Student Advisory Council, a branch of BYUSA, meets at least twice weekly to receive student input, study issues and prepare proposals for university administrators. SAC is a great resource for both BYU students and the administration, and people have expressed a desire to know more about it.

The second purpose will be to report on items from our electoral platform this past spring. We are accountable to you and look forward to reporting on the progress of issues which we undertook when elected. We will keep you updated on the development of Web-based applications being designed to serve students, like the Online Book Exchange and the Electronic Wilk-Board, as well as other things which we've undertaken to better meet student needs. For example, the highly-anticipated results of the off-campus housing survey will be published by the end of this month.

Third, this column will be a means to enhance two-way communication between students and the administration. Administrators really would like to know what matters to students, and they'd also like to keep students up to date on university programs and objectives. This column will be a forum for letting you know about things like university technology initiatives and other things going on in the ASB.

Furthermore, if you have an issue or a question you would like us to address, drop us a line at byusa@byu.edu. We hope that your questions will be of such a nature that we can publish them, along with our responses, in this column on a frequent basis.

Our underlying message is that the purpose of this column will never be to advertise dances or feed you fluff. We will discuss issues and provide information that matter to you.

This column can be whatever you'd like it to be. Let us know your questions — give us your feedback.

Just as the creation of this column was inspired by the student voice, its success will also depend in large part on you. We are continually excited to serve you in whatever ways possible.

Viewpoint

Open your eyes to abuse

I remember living in the dorms. The popular thing to do was to plaster your walls with pictures of half-naked men from the Abercrombie and Fitch catalogs and drool over the one you liked the best.

I am embarrassed to recall this, being an advocate of gender equality, and think of the guy who called this double standard to my attention. How could I be appalled to see bikini-clad girls on men's walls, but stand for half-naked men on my own?

Thinking on this topic further, I have also noticed other disparities between common attitudes in the media about our bodies and our unique doctrine. This doctrine is that the soul consists of the spirit AND body. We don't condemn the body, but instead believe, as James E. Talmage said, "our bodies are temples of the Holy Ghost."

By
Shima Baradaran

Special to the Universe

Further, Jeffery R. Holland said, "One toying with the God-given and satanically-coveted body of another toys with the very soul of that individual."

Abuse is exploitation of the body. We exploit each others' bodies with both degrading words and actions. We are living in a culture that pawns our bodies as sexual objects for the gratification of the opposite sex.

Objectifying the body is a wedge in relationships and leads to gender violence. Physical abuse occurs when a person views another as an object and desires control over him or her.

President Hinckley has taken a stand condemning abusive behavior in any form. He also encourages mutual respect and says, "there is no basis in the gospel for inferiority or superiority as between the husband and wife. No man can demean or belittle his wife as a daughter of God without giving offense to her Father in Heaven."

Although our church doctrine and leaders are against abuse, it is pervasive, even in our community. Utah, "the Mormon capital of the United States" ranked higher than both New York and California as 13th highest in the nation per capita for rape statistics. In our very own Utah County last year, the Rape Crisis Team worked with 229 victims, each represented by red flags in the checkerboard quad on campus. It is estimated that this is only 10 percent of the actual rapes that occurred in our county.

With these overwhelming statistics for rape in our community, why are we still afraid to talk about abuse? If we want to rid our neighborhoods of violence and rape we must educate ourselves on prevention. Since one out of four women and one out of seven men have been abused, we must also know how to comfort those who have encountered abuse in the past.

Your opportunity starts today through Saturday with a conference titled, "Open Your Eyes to Abuse."

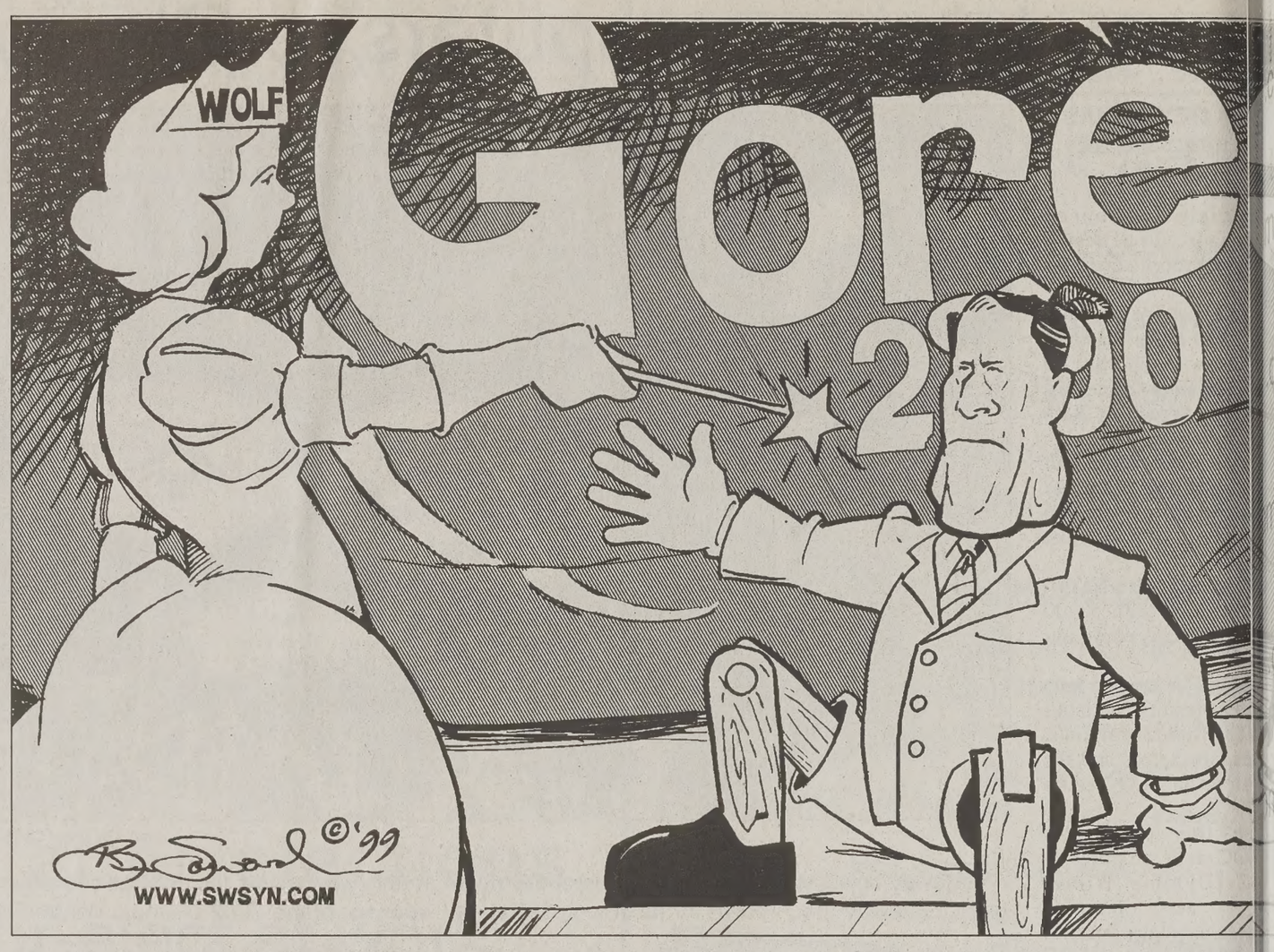
Unfortunately, we all know someone, or will know someone who has encountered abuse. This conference is not only for those who have been abused, but for any individual interested in educating themselves to helping others. We, as church members, have a unique responsibility to proclaim to the world the sanctity of our bodies. We must stand up against the rampant verbal and physical abuse in the world and avoid the pitfalls Satan tempts us with.

His plan is for us to demean each other with sexist jokes and view each other as objects. He knows men and women must cooperate for exaltation and separates us by shading our eyes from the importance of respecting the human body.

If Satan recognizes the significance of our bodies, why don't we? Latter-day Saint men and women must unite and stand up against abuse of the human body and soul.

Maybe you are like I was freshman year, innocently allowing yourself to objectify the opposite sex. For me, I noticed objectification with a poster on my wall. For you it could be a sexist remark or joking about rape. Let us open our eyes to abuse together by taking advantage of the abuse conference this year.

Shima is a junior from Goshen, N.Y., majoring in sociology.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Winning, not whining

It is unfortunate that the women's basketball team will not suit up with the new blue this year, but the players should be happy that they have a chance to play.

I would love to play athletics at the college level, but I was hit by a car and later broadsided in an automobile accident. I can't tell you what I wouldn't give up to play competitive sports again without fear of my neck and back tightening up.

I'd play in the worst uniforms you could ever conjure up for the chance to play again, so I think it is wrong for anyone to complain about the shade and color of uniforms they have to wear.

Spend some time in a children's hospital, a crisis center or a nursing home. Suddenly the little things that seem unfair are petty and trivial.

By the way, the women's basketball team is not the ONLY team to not have the new colors and logos. Please read the Sept. 9 article that reported the status of teams that have new colors and logos and those that do not. The administration is NOT out to get women's teams.

The author of Tuesday's letter "Only a Dream" should take a lesson from "Sweetness," Walter Payton, and do those things that will lift her teammates up higher and higher. She should concentrate on accomplishing the goals she wrote about winning, not whining.

Troy Stevens
Glendale, Ariz.

Yield

Our eyes meet. I sense the glare of challenge as he assesses if I am a worthy opponent. I accept the implied question as I press forward toward class. The game of chicken is on. He heads for me at full speed as I debate whether I should turn from my chosen path.

This is it — right before I feel the impact of his bicycle against my breakable body he veers off, barely missing me. I let out a sigh of relief and continue on my way, yet to meet another cyclist.

I don't have anything against bicycles. I just have a bone to pick with the people who ride them.

There are two things that a cyclist should realize: the first is they are not pedestrians.

Now there is the situation when you want to ride your bike across campus. If this is the case then please remember that the sidewalks were intended for pedestrians and cyclists should be considerate of this. I don't appreciate having to wonder whether a bicyclist is going to collide with me or not.

Secondly, cyclists need to realize that they are not cars.

The city has provided bike lanes throughout Provo. Why do cyclists refuse this privilege and insist on riding in the car lane? This produces a rather odd parade consisting of ten cars being led in slow formation by a bicycle. For you own safety and the sanity of drivers, ride in your designated lane.

If you want to ride a bicycle, more power to you. But I plead with you to remember you are on a bicycle, not walking or driving a car. Please be considerate of us who are.

Cynthia Hamilton
Nicholasville, Ky.

Art controversy

The Brooklyn Museum of Art controversy has spurred a political debate. At issue is the exhibit titled "Sensations" that includes a picture of the Virgin Mary splattered with elephant dung.

Nebulous Republican/Democratic party platforms have led to inconsistent stands on a straightforward issue.

Republican Mayor Rudy Giuliani stated that since the art is immoral in his opinion, the museum should not be subsidized by the city. Funding was pulled. Once again, Republicans have taken the position that the government is to be our moral compass.

Because of platform inconsistencies, the Democratic party response has been somewhat comical. Some have cried that freedom of expression, a First Amendment right, has been violated. However, part of the exhibit includes a painting of chopped up pigs, and the party has amorphous positions on animal rights.

So while part of the party is crying over First Amendment rights and supports the art, another faction has lamented over animal rights and opposes the exhibit.

The fact is that our tax dollars should support no art programs. Only the Libertarian party, with a narrow and consistent platform of individual rights and government nonintervention, has approached the issue correctly.

Not only should the government not subsidize obscene art exhibits, but it has no right to spend our tax money to subsidize any art, beautiful art work included.

The Bill of Rights guarantees the freedom of expression. It does not guarantee government subsidies for expression. Let "Sensations," as well as all other art, thrive on its own merit. If it truly is art, it will stand on its own.

Phillip Blackburn
Price, Carbon County

Poor taste

When I opened Tuesday's paper to page 9 and saw the large reproduction of a painting of Jesus Christ, I expected it to illustrate an invitation to the Devotional or possibly even a reminder to fast this weekend.

Instead, the reproduction was a large part of an advertisement for the new "LDS Products" area on the first floor of the bookstore.

I feel that it is poor taste on the part of the Bookstore to use any picture of Jesus Christ as advertising, and I feel that it is poor taste on the part of The Daily Universe to approve such an advertisement.

It just doesn't invite the Spirit to see a beautiful painting of the Savior right next to a giant ad for mytalk.com. May we all treat our Savior with more dignity.

Eric S. Brimhall
Springville

Knowing the book

In response to Tuesday's letter "Outclassed," I would ask who is outclassed? The author of this letter was obviously trying to make a point about some experiences that I agree really do affect a student's knowledge of the Book of Mormon (i.e. a mission).

However, not every freshman is inferior in knowledge of the Book of Mormon to every RM.

For example, my nine-year-old sister has been reading the Book of Mormon every day since she was old enough to read. She may not be understanding everything she reads, but I can guarantee that if she continues, she will know more about the Book of Mormon by the time she is a freshman in college than an RM who read the Book of Mormon for the first time in the MTC.

Even in my own experience, I can recall times when I have tried to discuss things from the Book of Mormon with RMs who were less familiar with the book than I was.

I am not suggesting that the whole stratification of the religion department be called into question; there may be no need to change the segregation (between RMs and all other students) that exists.

As for my own freshman Book of Mormon class, it was not "EFY-ish" at all, partly because of participation of well-read students in the scriptures who put their part into the class.

There needs to be more recognition that there are people who have a greater knowledge of the scriptures than others who are older and more experienced. There should also be a greater willingness to institute this as a norm of BYU, rather than looking at it as an exception.

Jeanette Hunter Flake
Las Vegas

Kudos to WSC

I am a full-time employee at th Student Center. One of the respon I have is to ensure that all events run smoothly and the building is These events range from alumni students club meetings to functio general authorities attend.

I would like to give a heartfelt the people on my crew who help plish this task. I have worked in m jobs in many different states a some of the best. So, thank you T Andrea, Michelle, Nan, Rebekah Lane, Sam, Justin, Donna and the but recently departed Jon Hathw dead, just married and moved on).

Without people like these, the ta get completed. Kudos and thanks a

Doug Patterson
Orem

Use your voic

I would like to comment on Tu council elections. The Provo ci (www.provo.org) posted a s answers given by candidates or ranging from the biggest probl Provo to the advisability of havi nent council member representing

Most of the candidates state thought a permanent BYU coun was a bad idea. At first, this attitu me, as BYU students make up a la age of Provo residents. After co however, I agree with them. The tricts in Provo are split geograph students may be scattered throu districts, but most of us do live boundaries of one of these distric cerns of BYU students need to b but we should not have our own s cil member.

This may be too late to make an this year's elections, but I wo remind students that for at least e out of the year you are residents o need to be involved in the issues t community in which we live. Man have younger siblings or even c will attend this university and live of Provo. Be involved. Vote. Use to help improve this city for all including students.

Betsy Thomas
Richland, Wash.

What does it co

I was turned away from playing sports because of my lack of schedule. As a senior, there is not for me to add random classes to just for the sake of being a "full-tim One would think that $1,400 in tu cover the cost of activity in ultimat

Apparently, the things I do to good BYU citizen aren't enough t spot on my ward's humble team should have picked up the one-c man orientation class to put me in time student" category.

You may ask, "Why don't you extra $20 and get the card thing take a lot of late tests for $20. You pairs of rubber gloves in the zoo room. You can go to Wendy's five

So, the next time I need napkins they're going to say "Cougareat" o going to take stacks of The Dail home and recycle them for my And I'm going to cut corners on every class in my 11-credit schedul

Todd Oldroyd
Lake Oswego, Ore.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e- letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. M Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

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Ombudsman office lasts: pre-law volunteers needed

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

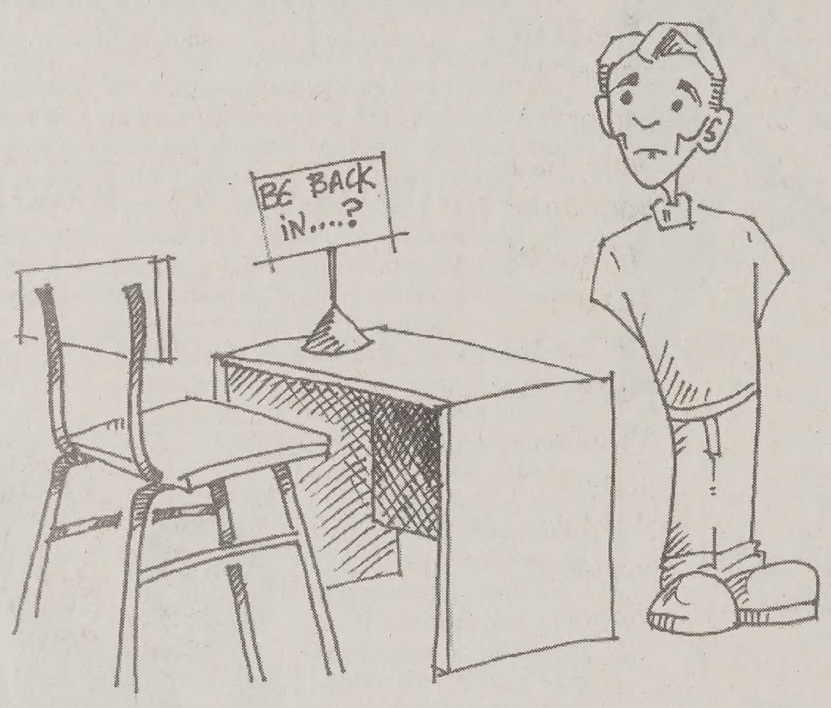


Illustration by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

A service that helps about 250 students with the legalities of housing issues was about to be closed due to a lack of space and a lack of volunteers, but it is getting a second chance.

In Spring 1999, the Ombudsman's Office, which is sponsored by BYUSA, lost its room in the BYUSA main office, said Hyrum Mills, 24, a pre-law student from Seattle, majoring in computer science.

Mills is the head, or the ombudsman, of the service. An ombudsman is a citizen's protector, he said. Specifically, the ombudsmen in BYU's Ombudsman's Office protect citizens who are BYU students who are not required to live in BYU approved housing. Those not required to live in BYU approved housing are students age 25 or over, married students or graduate students.

"Currently, it's an office that's drifting. The biggest problem we're dealing with is where we're going to be -- if we're going to be," Mills said.

The "drifting office" will be given a location by the end of the week, said BYUSA President Eric Perry, 24, a senior from Willard, Box Elder County, who is majoring in accounting.

"We're in the process of finding the right resources to establish them where they are going to be," Perry said. Among those resources is a private office.

Mills said one reason why BYUSA was having a hard time relocating the office was because it needed to have a door to ensure confidentiality for the students who use the service.

Although the problem of not having an office will be solved by the end of the week, another problem remains for the Ombudsman's Office: there are currently no volunteers working for the office other than Mills.

> ***"The biggest problem we're dealing with is where we're going to be -- if we're going to be."***
>
> *-- Hyrum Mills, ombudsman*

Usually there are seven to 10 other pre-law students who participate with the office each semester, Mills said. Most volunteers are pre-law students, but anyone interested in helping other students with legal problems can volunteer their time.

Perry said he realizes that more volunteers are needed for the Ombudsman's Office.

"The manning of the office has been a concern," Perry said.

An adviser from the Pre-law Advisement Center, which is not affiliated with the Ombudsman's Office, sent an e-mail to many pre-law students encouraging them to volunteer at the Ombudsman's Office so that it could continue operating.

"This is exactly the kind of problem-solving challenge that you will face in law school and in the practice of law. Step up to the plate! Help other BYU students get help for their problems. This is the best tradition of law in America," the adviser wrote in the e-mail.

The adviser was concerned about pre-law students not being able to volunteer in the office if it were to be discontinued.

Workers in the Ombudsman's Office research the legal options available to combat students' difficulties involving housing, roommates, landlords or utility bill conflicts. The ombudsmen's research helps the student to make an educated decision about what to do concerning the specific problem.

Students who live in BYU approved housing should address their problems to the Off-Campus Housing Office, not to the Ombudsman's Office.

A student could go to a lawyer for the same information, Mills said.

"The difference between a lawyer and an ombudsman is an ombudsman doesn't give advice," Mills said. The ombudsman just informs the client of the possible options.

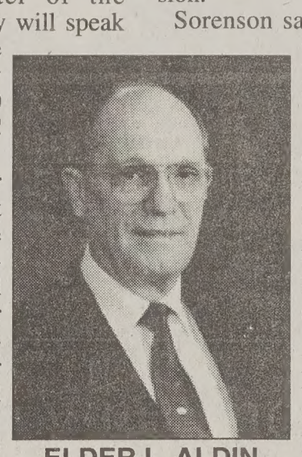
Mills said hundreds of students each semester call the Ombudsman's Office for confidential help with their housing problems.

Students can contact the Ombudsman's Office at 378-4132.

Elder Aldin to speak at firesi

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder L. Aldin Porter of the Presidency of the Seventy will speak to students about the importance of missionary work Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom.



ELDER L. ALDIN PORTER

"The fireside is for everyone on campus, but it is especially for those who are considering serving a mission," said Lawrence Flake, professor of church history and doctrine and the coordinator of the sharing the gospel course.

Flake said the fireside has been inspiring in the past. He said he expects this year to also be enjoyable.

"There is something electric about having 2,000 potential missionaries sing 'Called to Serve,'" Flake said.

Jessica Sorenson, 23, a junior from South Jordan majoring in business management, said she attended a similar missionary event before her mission.

Sorenson said she believes anyone who attends Elder Porter's fireside will benefit.

"It would be good to attend the fireside, especially if you are considering serving a mission because he will probably give ideas about how to prepare," she said.

Elder Porter said in the May 16, 1987 edition of the Church News that missionary work has had a great impact on his life.

"Watching people's lives change as the spirit of the gospel rested upon them was a real eye-opener to me. Those whom the spirit touched were willing to make major changes in their lifestyle, which was an object tremendous power of principles," he said.

Elder Porter said h experience has helped h ness and personal life.

"As a young man, I h culty in meeting new few months of tracting a helped me overcome t he said.

Elder L. Aldin Porter senior president of the Seventy. He was named the First Quorum of t The Church of Jesus C day Saints in 1991 after Second Quorum of the S

When he was called full-time general auth called to be a mission pr

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Lighting the Way for the 21st Century

Students utilize soapbox for issues lacking scope

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

All is quiet on the Wilkinson Quad. A form slowly rises from the brick and positions himself on a wooden box. A banner waves in the distance. The crowd watches aghast as his shirt is slowly raised and masses of flesh gyrate to the accompaniment of grunts announcing it as the "Truffle Shuffle."

So begins another illustrious chapter of the BYUSA soapbox.

Every Wednesday, dozens of students gather in the quad and express their opinions on anything from dating to nuclear bombs.

The soapbox is a free speech platform that is sponsored by BYUSA.

"The purpose of the soapbox is to make students aware that there is a world beyond their own noses," said program director Jake Ball, 23, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in global trade.

However, some students feel there are not enough international topics discussed due to a lack of education in the general BYU population.

"A lot of times students just don't know about international issues," said Gavin McCaleb, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in psychology.

The majority of opinions expressed are those that deal with dating, the battle of the sexes and the Honor Code.

Some students are optimistic about the impact the soapbox brings into the lives of students.

"We're trying to get them educated. It's not what opinion is expressed, it's that an opinion is expressed. We're trying to get them to read the New York Times and watch CNN for ideas," said Brian Henderson, 23, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in public relations. Henderson is also one of the three mediators for the soapbox.

However, Bradford Johnson, 22, a junior from Los Angeles, said he has other ideas about the effectiveness of the soapbox.

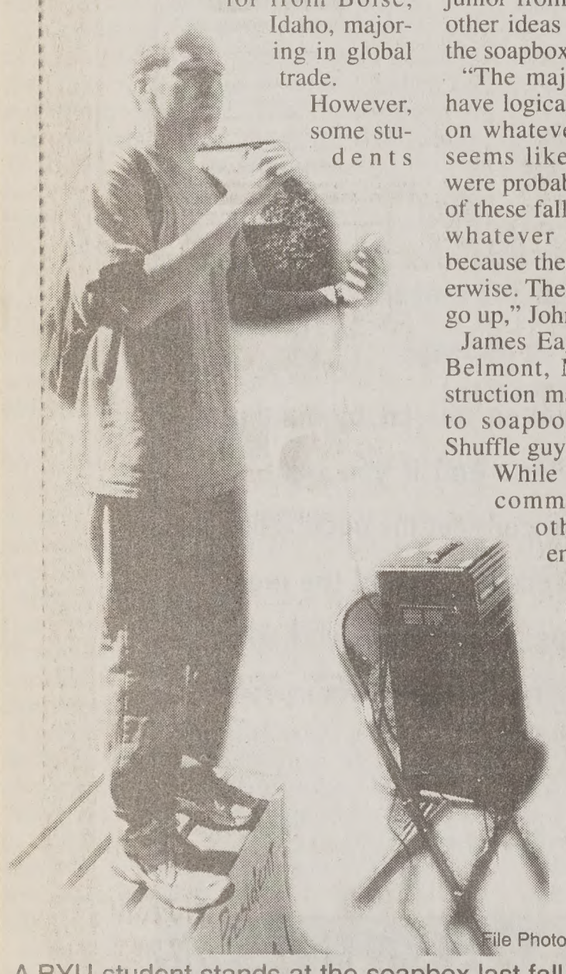
"The majority of people going up have logical fallacies in their remarks on whatever issue they were on. It seems like a general trend. There were probably people there who knew of these fallacies who didn't go up for whatever reason, whether it was because they might be heckled or otherwise. They just don't care enough to go up," Johnson said.

James Eagar, 18, a freshmen from Belmont, Mass., majoring in construction management, is well known to soapbox fans as the "Truffle Shuffle guy" by his own admission.

While students are enjoying the commentary on the soapbox, others are there simply enjoying the view.

Reasons for the popularity of the soapbox range from the full-hearted support to outright criticism. The importance of the soapbox is not necessarily the ideas that are spoken but the concept of an open forum for students.

"I think students need a venue where they are able to express opinions even if they are just mouthing off," said Betsy Hite, 19, a sophomore from Brawley, Calif., majoring in elementary education.



File Photo

A BYU student stands at the soapbox last fall to voice his opinions. Many students have utilized the soapbox forum as a means to discuss current topics.

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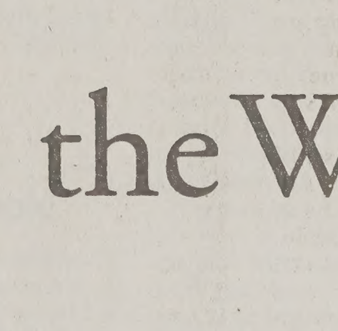

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visors boost BYU clubs

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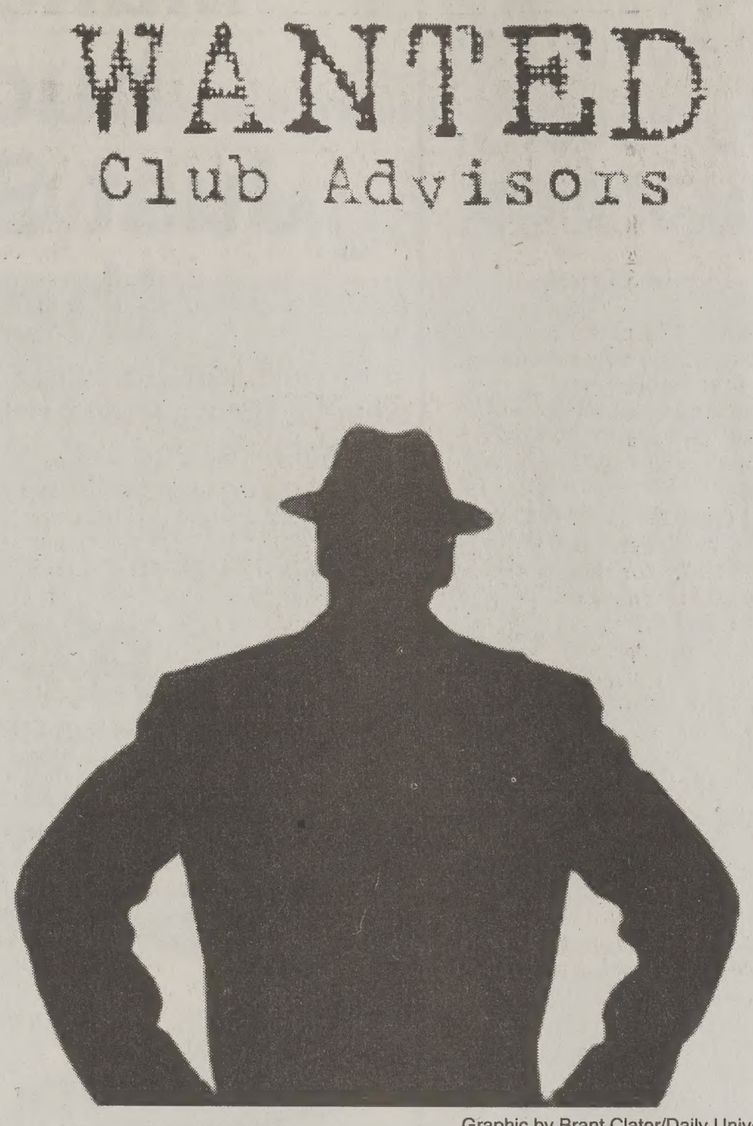

Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

YU students decided hno music club last ey knew there was an s students.

dvertising the club on campus, over joined, said Erik president.

junior from Palmer, in advertising, said rance was finding a would act as advisor nic dance music club. d his public relations n Long.

didn't know much music, but he's slowly the time we're done, lots about it," said

e favorite musicians ond and ABBA, said ling to advise the z, but needed some hno music.

ike a fun group and a They needed an advi- willing to help out,"

ard of techno music, en a little seminar so I and it," Long said.

is also the advisor of pter of the Public tudent Society of id he is not a music loves to listen to it.

advisors are initially edgeable about their bs.

ff, a production editor tudies, advises the ard Gaming Club.

e club holds weekly for are in cta- s. aid rted me cut ual tion asy He were who ving

he encouraged them b and offered to be the

id his interest in the from his work as a tournament organizer for the company Wizards of the Coast. He was responsible for organizing the tournaments all over Utah.

Paul Baltes, an assistant professor of English, advises four clubs. He advises the A Cappella Club; the Student Humor Union; Leading Edge; and Life, The Universe and Everything. He also used to advise the Fencing Club.

> ***"An important part of clubs is the association with students in a setting which is a learning environment different from a classroom."***
>
> *— Paul Baltes, advisor of four BYU clubs*

"Sometimes advisors are someone who just signs checks or regulates. Some clubs don't want a lot of faculty involvement because they are pretty self-sufficient," Baltes said. "Some clubs want a lot of help."

Baltes said even though the amount of faculty involvement varies, it is always exciting to work with student clubs.

"An important part of clubs is the association with students in a setting which is a learning environment different from a classroom. It's almost like an internship;" Baltes said.

Steven Morris, a BYU Development officer, is the advisor of the Sailing Club. While at Utah State University, he established a sailing club which would come to involve around 180 students.

When he came to BYU, Morris said he decided to start the club here, which is in its first year.

Morris, who is a Red Cross certified sailing instructor, said the club is open to anyone, not just students. Morris said he has been sailing for 20 years.

In addition to finding a faculty advisor, students who want to start a club need to fill out BYUSA paperwork which includes membership requirements, club charters, advisor and president commitment and other club information.

Service club uses project to boost ranks

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A small group of BYU students are looking to clean up campus in an unusual way, and they want more students to help.

Random Acts of Service is holding a service project today in hopes of increasing participation, program director John Johansen said. Students will be washing car windows in the Y lot next to the Stephen L. Richards Building from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

> ***"From my personal experience, Random Acts of Service has made me feel part of the student body and that I've made a difference."***
>
> *— John Johansen, Random Acts of Service program director*

Johansen, 22, a junior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in communications, said they washed car windows two weeks ago and enjoyed it so much that the organization decided to try it again.

Random Acts of Service is an organization set up to offer just that — random acts of service, Johansen said. The group has done various projects this year already, from putting up the maps of campus at the beginning of the semester to making thank-you banners for construction workers. Johansen said there is at least one project a month.

But participation in the group has also been random, Johansen said. When they washed windows two weeks ago, only a handful of students were there, he said. Johansen said they set up a booth, passed out flyers and asked members of the organization's e-mail list to forward the message about today's project onto one friend.

Johansen said when the organization officers decide on the projects, they survey members on their e-mail list to find a good time. He said setting up a specific time usually narrows down the number of participants.

Brenley Lewis, executive director of community service with BYUSA, said she feels the lack of participation comes because Random Acts of Service is not a well-known organization.

"Most students volunteer for programs that are ongoing because they are the more common ones. In time it will get bigger, though," Lewis said.

Lewis said Random Acts of Service can help all people involved in the projects.

"There are students who are being served and students who are given the chance to serve," Lewis said.

Johansen said the organization offers students a chance to participate in a service project as well as provide them with project ideas to take with them.

"From my personal experience, Random Acts of Service has made me feel part of the student body and that I've made a difference," Johansen said.

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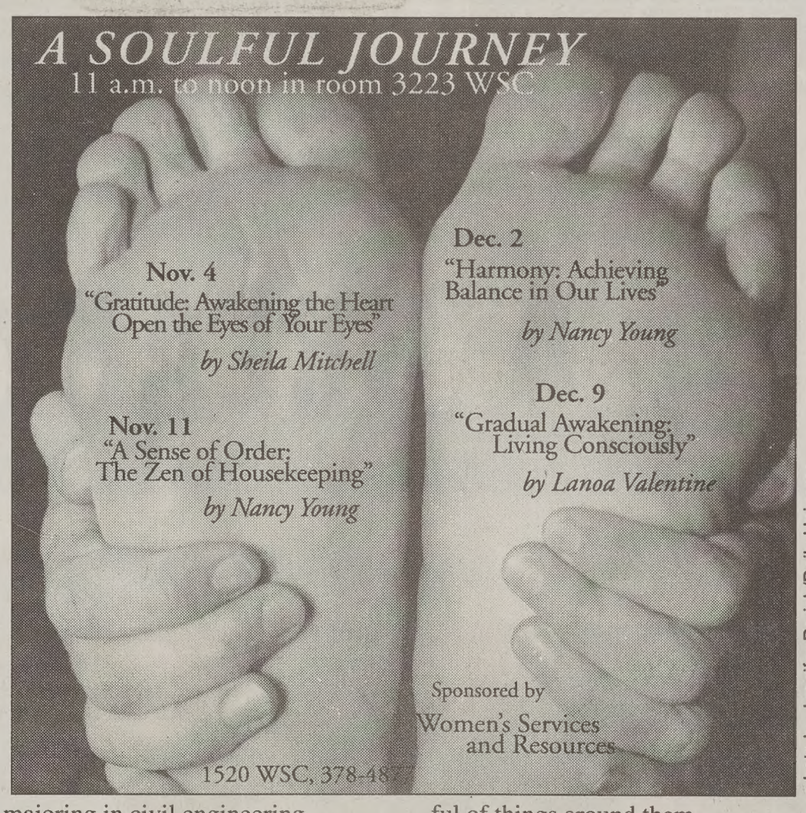
Net Staff Writer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"Gradual Awakening: Living Consciously"
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photo by Jennifer Parish/Daily Universe

to help alleviate the nced by college stu- Women's Services and oordinating a series of n include teaching the editation and yoga.

"Soulful Journey," in the Wilkinson Stu-

idea to do these series oticed that a lot of stu- tressed, frazzled and id LaNae Valentine, Women's Services and

d the college years are r students dealing with nd social life. much demand on their l.

id it is important for alize what they really eed. They need to take ir high-stress lifestyles breath, she said.

n and Kristin Crockett t returned from their they are having a hard to the stresses of col-

am in a foreign country seems like they know hey are doing, but it's ," said Crockett, 22, a andy majoring in busi- ent.

lot of things have g home from a mission wkward and I am expe- of stress just trying to s," said Baardson, 22, n Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in civil engineering.

In the spiritual perspective, Valentine said it is also important to clear the mind. She said people with high-stress lifestyles have a harder time listening to spiritual promptings.

Valentine said she often gets preoccupied with stress.

"Sometimes I find myself walking around campus and am not aware of the surroundings, someone might be talking to me and I don't even pay attention to what they are saying or I will be driving to Salt Lake City in a trance," Valentine said.

Valentine said she thinks it is important for people to be awake and mindful of things around them.

"I think it is so important to slow down and be centered, not just running on an auto pilot," Valentine said. "We need to be really listening to ourselves and the signals we are getting in order to do what we need and to let go of the clutter in our lives."

Valentine said getting rid of the clutter that overcomes lives is a long process.

"It's a journey; it doesn't happen overnight," she said.

The series starts today and continues on Nov. 11, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to noon in room 3223 WSC.

sues after being trapped in elevator

sociated Press

K — A man who was onth in an elevator in an for most of a weekend rs and managers of the rise on Wednesday for

hite, 32, says in court "sustained severe and isical and emotional being trapped in the ele- e than 40 hours, from ntil the afternoon of Oct.

a state of shock," said er, Kenneth P. Nolan. ot returned to work." roduction manager at k magazine, says he got r in Rockefeller Center around 11 p.m. in the lobby of the McGraw-Hill Building, where he works.

White said he had gone downstairs to smoke a cigarette. White pushed the button for the 43rd floor, and after the elevator's ascent began, a voltage dip that lasted a tenth of a second stalled it around the 13th floor. He banged repeatedly on the doors, but nobody noticed him on a video monitor until Sunday afternoon.

Sandy Manley, a spokeswoman for Rockefeller Center Management Corp., said late Wednesday that Rockefeller Center officials had not seen the lawsuit and wouldn't comment on pending litigation.

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Conference addresses asthma

By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

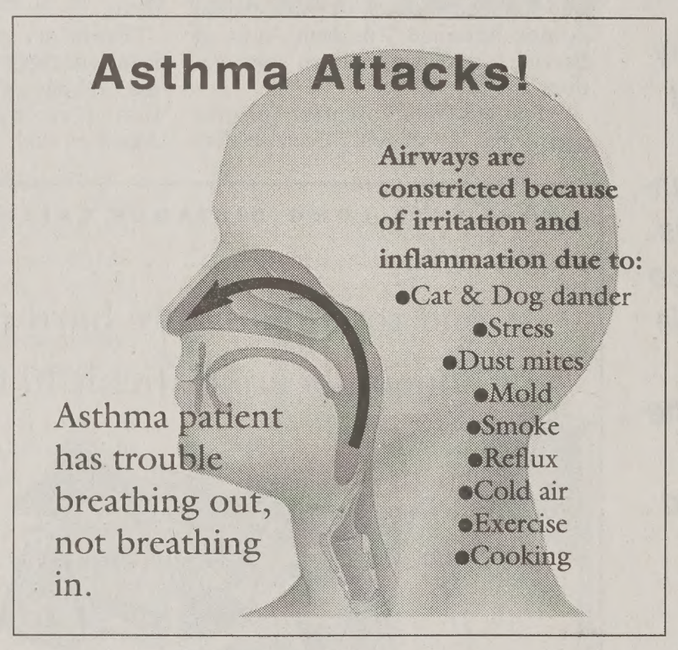
Amid a chorus of coughs and wheezes Tuesday night, participants in the second Annual Asthma Conference held at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center discussed new medicines and techniques for controlling a common and chronic disease.

More than 100 people — children, teens and adults — filled the Clark Auditorium at the center to learn more about this disease that affects 14.6 million Americans.

"You can control asthma. You can be living everything you want to do," said Dr. William Alward, the medical director of respiratory care services.

Asthma is not a disease of the lungs, but rather an airway disease, he said. And contrary to widely held beliefs, asthmatics do not have trouble breathing in — the trouble is breathing out. Asthma can be triggered by a number of environmental stimuli such as cat and dog dander, stress, dust mites, mold, smoke, cold air, exercise or even cooking, Alward said.

When one of these things causes a reaction, the airway becomes irritated and inflamed. The same reaction in the body that makes mosquito bites swell and itch takes place in the airway and results in tightness that causes wheezing and coughing, he said.



However, not all people suffering from asthma exhibit the usual symptoms.

Many patients are misdiagnosed or never diagnosed because they don't have a cough or wheeze, Alward said. Often asthmatics only suffer an occasional poor night's sleep or a reaction similar to an allergy.

"When you go to Seven Peaks this winter, every cough you hear is an undiagnosed case of asthma," he said. "Think about it."

If steps are not taken within six months of asthma diagnosis, a full recovery may be impossible, Alward said.

Although asthma can be easier to control with new inhaled steroids and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, Alward warned against excessive use of these medications. Oral steroids can cause bone-thinning, cataracts, hair loss and immunosuppression.

Asthma can be controlled by simple and inexpensive methods such as encasing pillows and mattresses in plastic, avoiding upholstery and washing bedding in hot water (over 130 degrees), he said.

Because the ultimate goal of asthma therapy is an overall medication reduction, it is important to monitor asthma daily, said Joyce Lewallen, a registered nurse at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. She demonstrated the peak-flow meter, a device that measures the force of air during exhalation.

"The nice thing about this is that you only measure yourself against yourself," Lewallen said.

Study links sensitivity to bitter foods to poor diets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The kids keep pushing away the spinach and broccoli? Wait a few years.

Researchers say sensitivity to bitterness in food appears to decline with age, making vegetables more palatable as people grow older.

A study to be published in Health Psychology found that women were less sensitive to bitter-tasting food as they got older and showed an increasing preference for vegetables, whole-grain foods, sour fruits such as grapefruit and lemons, and beverages such as coffee and tea. Their like for meat and dairy products varied little.

"Taste is the driving factor" in what people decide to eat, said study author Adam Drewnowski, director of the nutritional sciences program at the University of Washington. "Your preferences will change with age."

"The fact is that unhealthful living and obesity shortens lives and has the opportunity to make you sick for a longer period of time," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said.

Studies have found a number of factors influence what children and adults eat, including their previous experience with different foods, their culture and family environment and their activity level. For example, people who exercise a lot tend to consume more fat and sugar.

But researchers also have been finding a strong inherited tendency to like or reject different types of food. Healthy foods like broccoli, brussel sprouts and mustard greens, which are naturally bitter anyway, can seem especially so to people who are particularly sensitive to bitterness.

Additional research must be done to determine whether food preferences and taste sensitivities in males change to the same extent, Drewnowski said.

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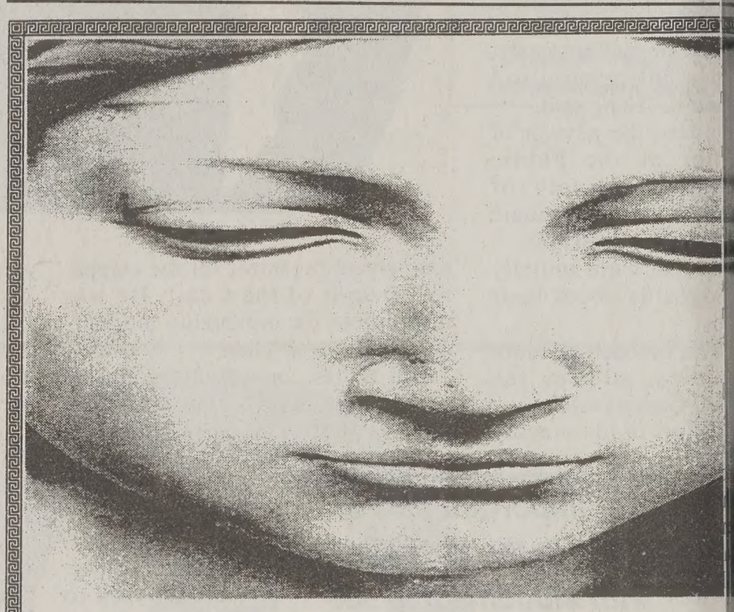

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Parents left out of investigation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Angry legislators, threatening to enact a parental rights law, told state child-protection officials that they have failed to involve parents in abuse investigations when they should have.

"You're usurping parental rights," a red-faced Sen. Al Mansell, R-Sandy, said Tuesday.

The legislators were reacting to complaints that children are being secretly interviewed by Division of Child and Family Services caseworkers even in cases where abuse allegations are not directed at parents.

"Your premise is the parent is guilty until proven innocent," House Speaker Marty Stephens told division representatives. "This is as troubling as anything we've had up here. We have to do this differently."

The matter came up because of a complaint by Kay Hatch, wife of Rep. Tom Hatch, R-Panguitch, and secretary of her hometown elementary school.

Kay Hatch said she was distraught because of an incident last April in which three girls were summoned from class and interviewed by two DCFS workers and a law-enforcement officer.

Parents were not notified despite the fact that the alleged abuse was blamed on a neighborhood boy, though the claims were never substantiated.

Stephens, R-Farr West, suggested lawmakers in January may enact a new "parental rights" statute.

> ***"Your premise is that the parent is guilty until proven innocent."***
>
> *-- Marty Stephens, House Speaker*

DCFS Deputy Director Richard Anderson said that 80 percent to 85 percent of the 17,000 abuse complaints investigated each year involve allegations against parents. Even legislators acknowledge it is appropriate to interview children without notification of parents in those cases.

Parents are brought in on a good share of the remaining cases because many times parents are the ones reporting allegations of abuse to the state.

But there is a gray area where state investigators don't have sufficient information to determine whether parents are suspected abusers or may have indirectly contributed to abuse, Anderson said.

An example would be an instance where a child was repeatedly abused at home, raising questions of parental neglect.

Roz McGee of the advocacy group Utah Children said the state's protection of children has improved in recent years.

"We have much higher standards of investigation, requirements for who needs to be involved and greater respect for the rights of everyone involved," McGee said.

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Indian aid efforts hindered by violence after cyclone

Associated Press

PARADWIP, India — Angry mobs looted aid trucks, robbed desperate survivors and fought over food in cyclone-ravaged eastern India on Wednesday. Officials used bulldozers to collect hundreds of bodies.

In rice fields that have become lakes and along roads turned into rivers, bloated human corpses lie rotting for mile after mile alongside the carcasses of drowned cows, goats and pigs.

"So many thousands have died that there is no one left to cremate them," said Dhaneshwar Mohanty, who fled the flooded port city of Paradwip on Wednesday.

Five days after eastern Orissa state was pounded by the cyclone, officials had no way to estimate an accurate death toll. A senior army officer involved in the rescue operation told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that it could reach 10,000 to 20,000.

> ***"So many thousands have died that there is no one left to cremate them."***
>
> *— Dhaneshwar Mohanty, cyclone survivor*

More than 15 million people live in the area hit by the cyclone.

The storm was one of India's worst, possibly more deadly than a cyclone in 1971 that killed 10,000 people. Officials have said the storm has set back the state's economic development more than 20 years.

Furious gangs tried to stop every passing car, bus or truck to grab whatever was available. Relief trucks were looted before they could reach desperate rural areas. Those stuck in the seemingly endless traffic jams were most vulnerable.

Near the small village of Panikuli, Lal Dev rushed across a road strewn with broken egg cartons to reach an army truck, flailing his arms to get attention.

"They raped a woman in front of me," Dev cried, his face battered, "and then they took everything away from the bus."

Police said they have received dozens of similar reports.

Survivors have fled Paradwip any way they can to reach the state capital, Bhubaneswar, 60 miles inland. But the capital had little food and no clean water.

There were reports of food riots and shops and cafes were closed. Schools were full of homeless people, with the overflow sleeping in the streets around burning tires.

The stench of rotting flesh near water wells and canals portend a potential epidemic. Workers will need days to repair highways so that aid can reach the most devastated areas.

R.P. Singh, director of the Powergrid Corp., estimated it would take a month to restore normal electric power in the state. Orissa normally consumes 1,600 megawatts a day, but was receiving only 100 megawatts since the cyclone hit.

"Many of the substations in the state are under water," he said. Workers could not install emergency power poles because "the ground is soggy and waterladen."

The cyclone caused extensive damage to the port in Paradwip, which handles shipments of the chromite, dolomite and manganese mined in the state. Domestic news reports said that it could take months to repair the damage and restore operations at the port.

Orissa is among the most underdeveloped states in India and rice cultivation is the main employer. The cyclone wiped out much of the rice crop.

Most of Orissa's 300 large and medium industries are based on minerals, steel and cement. All of them are concentrated in the coastal area, which bore the brunt of the cyclone.

President Clinton said Tuesday that the United States would donate more than $2 million in food and $100,000 in tents and plastic sheeting.

Those who survived eight hours of pounding wind and surging tides in Friday's storm had little time to mourn relatives and friends who died before their eyes.

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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
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st Friday swings at MOA

LARENCE TANG
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

mmed fedora hats and addle shoes and flaring skirts will take the floor t when the Swing Kids part of BYU Museum of nly First Friday swing

portunity to go to a big in a more formal atmos- e museum is a classy Laura Cotton, president g Kids club, who is a Louisville, Ky., major- relations.

um-sponsored event, ed last year, is back by and.

f the favorite activities year," said Summer ublic relations assistant um.

cing at BYU started get- n about four years ago, Swing Kids club was more than 20 students, Cotton.

, the club has grown in ross campus.

for instance, its mem- ed at 750 members.

rent total of 350 mem- ear's club has started a but it grows each week l more people become club and its twice per es, according to Cotton. organizes one dance a vites one live band to music each month.

also teach various swing ke the hip hop and the y hop — on Thursday 8:30 to 10:30 in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Photo courtesy of BYU Museum of Art

A man dips his dance partner at one of the First Friday dances last winter in the BYU Museum of Art. The activity gives students a classy environment where they can swing dance to live music.

The free instruction is open to both members and non-members of the club.

"One of the biggest misconceptions is that people think you have to be really good to come, but they don't realize the purpose of the Swing Kids is to teach everyone," Cotton said.

Everyone who doesn't have two left feet, that is.

"It's just not my thing — it's just not natural. I've tried it before and I just can't do it," said Ben Westenskow, 22, a sophomore from Richland, Wash. majoring in computer science. "But I really love watching people do it."

Friday night's dance begins at 7:30 with dancing instruction by members of the Swing Kids.

The dance itself goes from 8:30 to 11:30, and includes a short performance by one of the Swing Kids' demonstration teams.

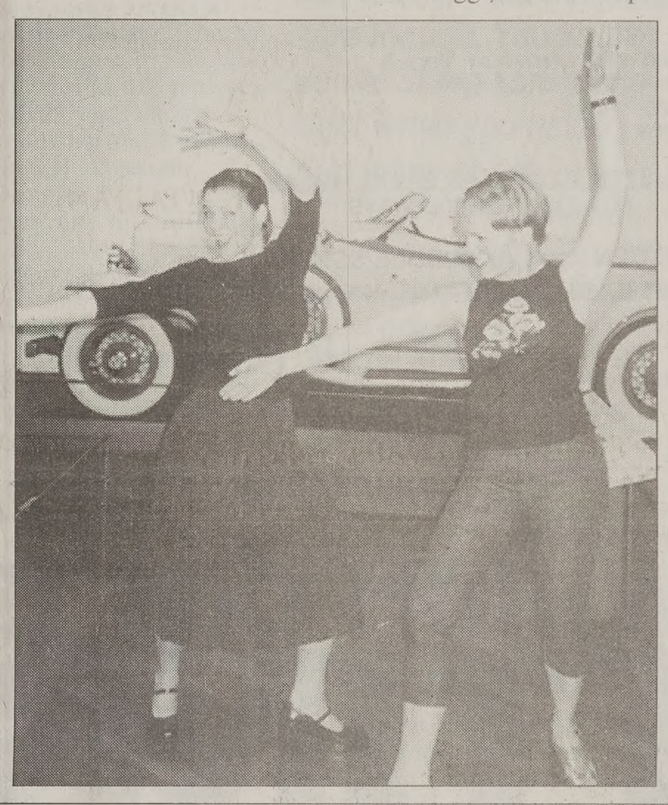
"We have five couples on each team," Cotton said. "We do about three performances a month."

Those performances include everything from nursing homes to family home evenings.

Two live bands — the L.A. Blues Blowers and Sister Mariam — will provide the music for the evening.

"There's something different about dancing to a live band than a DJ — it's a lot of fun," Cotton said.

General admission is $3 and students and faculty tickets cost $2.



'Hair' today ... gone tomorrow

New baldness treatment goes to problem's root

Associated Press

Scientists transplanted scalp cells from one person to another and, for the first time ever, grew new hair on a human without the use of drugs.

The approach could someday enable just about any head to sprout hair, researchers said.

It also raises hopes of someday spurring the growth of new tissue or even whole organs inside patients, such as cartilage in arthritic joints.

"You can use a few cells to basically regenerate an entire organ. To me, that's the mind-blowing part," said Angela Christiano, a Columbia University baldness researcher who did the genetic analysis for the British experiment, reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The researchers, led by biologist Colin Jahoda at Durham University, in England, took cells at the bottom of hair pores - or follicles - from Jahoda's own scalp and from a colleague's. These cells from the so-called dermal sheath were then transplanted into the forearm of Jahoda's wife.

Within five weeks, the transplanted tissue - no bigger than the head of a pin - made a total of five fully grown hairs in the woman's arm.

The transplanted tissue "is telling the cells of the recipient: You will make a hair follicle," Jahoda said. The new hair was genetically male. It was longer, thicker and darker than arm hair, but it combined some characteristics of both donor and recipient.

Such success had been achieved before only in animal experiments.

Current baldness treatments include hair grafts and certain drugs. Drugs can slow hair loss or even produce new hair, but only in a limited number of people. In grafts, hair is lifted from one section of a man's scalp and transplanted whole into a bald spot on his head.

New cream stops facial hair growth for women without shaving, plucking

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For women tired of excess facial hair, a convenient solution finally appears at hand.

Gillette Co., the world's biggest manufacturer of razors, and pharmaceutical maker Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. have developed the first prescription cream that stops the growth of facial hair in women.

About one in six American women have enough facial hair that they remove it at least once a week.

Studies of Vaniqa (pronounced van-ih-KAH) showed it helps most women and has no major side effects, researchers say. The drug could win Food and Drug Administration approval as early as next year.

"It will take women stuck with shaving and hiding behind makeup, and make their life a lot more pleasant," said Dr. Leslie Mark, a San Diego dermatologist who tested the drug.

Vaniqa is applied to the face like a moisturizer, twice daily. It starts working after a few weeks, and must be used regularly to be effective.

Creams cause fewer side effects than other treatments, which may make Vaniqa preferable, said Dr. Ricardo Azziz, a University of Alabama-Birmingham professor and an expert on excess facial hair.

Vaniqa appears to work in men as well, but the companies are trying to prove themselves with women first.

The condition, known medically as hirsutism, can damage a woman's self-esteem. "It's very destructive, psychologically," Azziz said.

No one has to convince Ingrid Reyes, 29, a chemist from New York City. She's had a dark hair growth above her lip and male-like sideburns since she was a teenager.

"I've been on a date and suddenly he notices it and says, 'You have a lot of hair.' He doesn't mean any harm," she said, "but it makes you feel uncomfortable."

Reyes tried waxing to remove the hair, but that dried out her skin. She tried plucking it, but it only grew back thicker.

Other methods also have shortcomings.

Shaving causes stubble, and skin may become irritated. Depilatories, or creams that remove hair, can irritate the skin. Bleaching paste has the same problem.

Some doctors have prescribed birth control pills, but many women avoid them because of possible weight gain and other side effects.

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Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

er Joseph B. Wirthlin became an ant to the Council of the Twelve es in 1975 and served in that capacil he was called to the First Quorum Seventy in April of 1976. He was art in the Presidency of the First m of the Seventy in August of 1986, he was serving when called to be ostle that year.

lt Lake City native, Elder Wirthlin ated from the University of Utah ness administration. He is an Eagle was active in high school athletics, ayed football at the U of U. Before l as a General Authority, he was a ent Salt Lake City business leader.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in the late 1930s and has since served in many ward and stake positions. He served as first counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency from 1971 to 1975.

He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council and of the General Welfare Services Committee and has responsibility for the Australia/New Zealand, Asia, Asia North, Pacific, and the Philippines areas. Elder Wirthlin is married to the former Elisa Young Rogers, and they are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 46.

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N.Y. group to play Vivaldi

By CLARENCE TANG
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of New York Chamber Soloists

The members of the New York Chamber Soloists pose with their instruments. The soloists perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Saturday night. They will perform Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

For over 40 years, the New York Chamber Soloists have dazzled audiences around the world with impeccable technique, stylistic flair and innovative programming.

Saturday night at 7:30, nine of the Soloists — flutist David Fedele, oboist Mel Kaplan, violinists Helen Kwalwasser, Curtis Macomber and Matthew Loden, violist Ynez Lync, cellist Alexander Kouguell, double bassist Lisa Chin and harpsichordist Elizabeth Metcalfe — are bringing it all to the de Jong Concert Hall with a concert featuring Vivaldi's beloved masterwork, "The Four Seasons."

"Doing the Vivaldi concert has been popular, very successful," said Mel Kaplan, oboist and leader of the Chamber Soloists. "The other year, in France, we did it ten times in 12 days."

Although his ensemble hails from New York, Kaplan lives in Vermont now. His colleagues, all professional musicians pursuing separate career interests, are scattered throughout the eastern states.

"When we first started playing, we were all in New York City — we all know each other from there," he said. "The relationship is very old; it doesn't matter where we are now."

The New York Chamber Soloists are an ensemble of artists, who, since 1957, have performed a rich repertoire of chamber works seldom heard because of the diverse combinations for which they are written.

The ensemble of voices, winds, strings and keyboards performs in varied combinations of four to 20 artists, allowing an enormous flexibility in their programming of music for voices, voices and instruments or instrumental combinations alone, according to a recent news release.

The group has had remarkable staying power in the music industry, a highly competitive world that doesn't lend itself well to stability. Kaplan attributes this longevity to a combination of factors.

In relation to the group's internal dynamics, he emphasizes the Chamber Soloists have always been a very cooperative ensemble — each person has a say in all decisions.

"It's sometimes painfully democratic," he said.

As for dealing with external pressures, Kaplan has a unique perspective.

"In an odd way, the fact that none of the people depend on it for a living is one of the reasons we've been successful," he said.

"Successful" is a definite understatement. With over 250 works in its repertoire, an impressive record of repeat engagements in the United States, 11 European tours, six Latin American tours, and many tours of the Far East and the South Pacific, the musical activities of the Chamber Soloists have been widespread, to say the least.

But in all its travels, BYU remains a favorite destination.

"They have been to BYU a number of times, including performances of the Bach Brandenburg Concerti," said Ken Crossley, manager of the Performing Arts Series. "Mel loves BYU."

And BYU loves him.

In one memorable instance, his Chamber Soloists did a concert on the same night as a BYU basketball game, Crossley said. They still played to a full house.

"They've always been warmly received," Crossley said.

Saturday's concert will be no different. Most of the main floor was sold out by mid-September, and sales of the remaining tickets have really picked up in the last couple of weeks, according to Brianna Magnusson, 19, a junior from Stafford, Vir. majoring in community health education, who works in the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Along with "The Four Seasons," the New York Chamber Soloists will perform Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor, Concerto Grosso in A, Concerto in B-flat and Concerto in C.

"One of the main things about ("The Four Seasons") is it kind of defines what classical music is," said Walter Birkedahl, division coordinator for strings in the School of Music. "It never gets old. It never seems to lack interest even though you've heard it thousands of times."

The audience loves hearing it, and, generally, violinists love performing this highly virtuosic piece.

"It's a lot of fun to play," Birkedahl said. "It's written by someone who really understood the violin — not that it's easy to play. It's hard, but it fits."

Tickets for the performance are still available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC. They are $14 for general admission and $10 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 to purchase over the phone.

Utah Symphony plays de Jong

By CLARENCE TANG
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tonight at 7:30, the Utah Symphony, conducted by Pavel Kogan, will grace the de Jong Concert Hall with an all-French program including ballet music, orchestral music and a piano concerto.

"(Kogan) is the new principal guest conductor from Russia," said Kory Katseanes, assistant conductor of the symphony and director of orchestras at BYU. "He's a very enjoyable conductor — a lot of fun for audiences and musicians."

Generally, symphonies try to program themes based on where the guest conductor is from, according to Erich Graf, principal flutist for the Utah Symphony.

"Although they've kept this program to a particular country, this is, in a sense a little bit of a departure," he said.

The symphony will perform "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" by Bizet, Gounod's Ballet Music from "Faust" and Ravel's "La Valse."

"Certainly, the French are responsible for writing some of the greatest orchestral music," Graf said. "They wrote in rainbows of sound ... the French were such experts at orchestration."

Along with guest conductor Kogan, the Utah Symphony will perform with guest artist Vladmir Feltsman. He will perform Ravel's virtuosic "Piano Concerto for the Left Hand."

For many students, the Utah Symphony's periodic visits to the Harris Fine Arts Center are an opportunity to experience the magic of live classical music.

"The biggest reason I go is because of the cultural experience," said Michael Borden, 24, a junior majoring in civil engineering. "I grew up in Rupert, Idaho, and there's nothing there even close."

And according to the Utah Symphony's dynamic new music director, Keith Lockhart, live music is what it's all about.

"The thrill of music lies in live performance, in the emotive content," he said.

Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC. They are $16 for general admission, $14 for faculty and $7 same-day rush tickets are available for students. They can also be purchased by calling 378-4322.

World Series dominates TV

Associated Press

TELEVISION top five for last week
1. "NBC World Series Game 4: Atlanta at NY Yankees," NBC.
2. "NBC World Series Game 3: Atlanta at NY Yankees," NBC.
3. "NFL Monday Night Football: Atlanta at Pittsburgh," ABC.
4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS.
5. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.
(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS top five from last week
1. "House on Haunted Hill," Warner Bros.
2. "The Best Man," Universal.
3. "Double Jeopardy," Paramount.
4. "American Beauty," DreamWorks.
5. "Music of the Heart," Miramax.
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

HOT FIVE songs from last week
1. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Gold)
2. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy (feat. R. Kelly). Bad Boy.
3. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (feat. Jay-Z). Columbia. (Gold)
4. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega. RCA.
5. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
(From Billboard magazine)

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Photo courtesy of metroactive.com/papers

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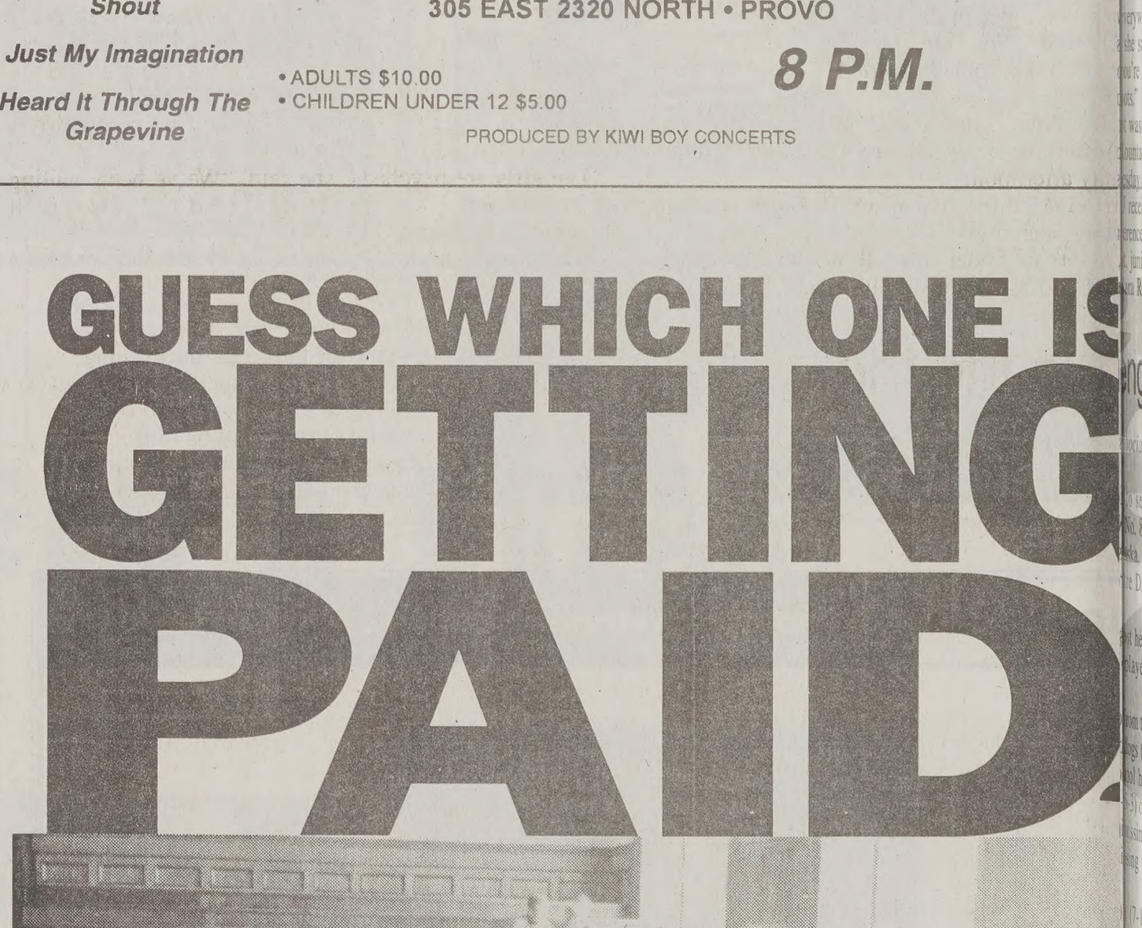

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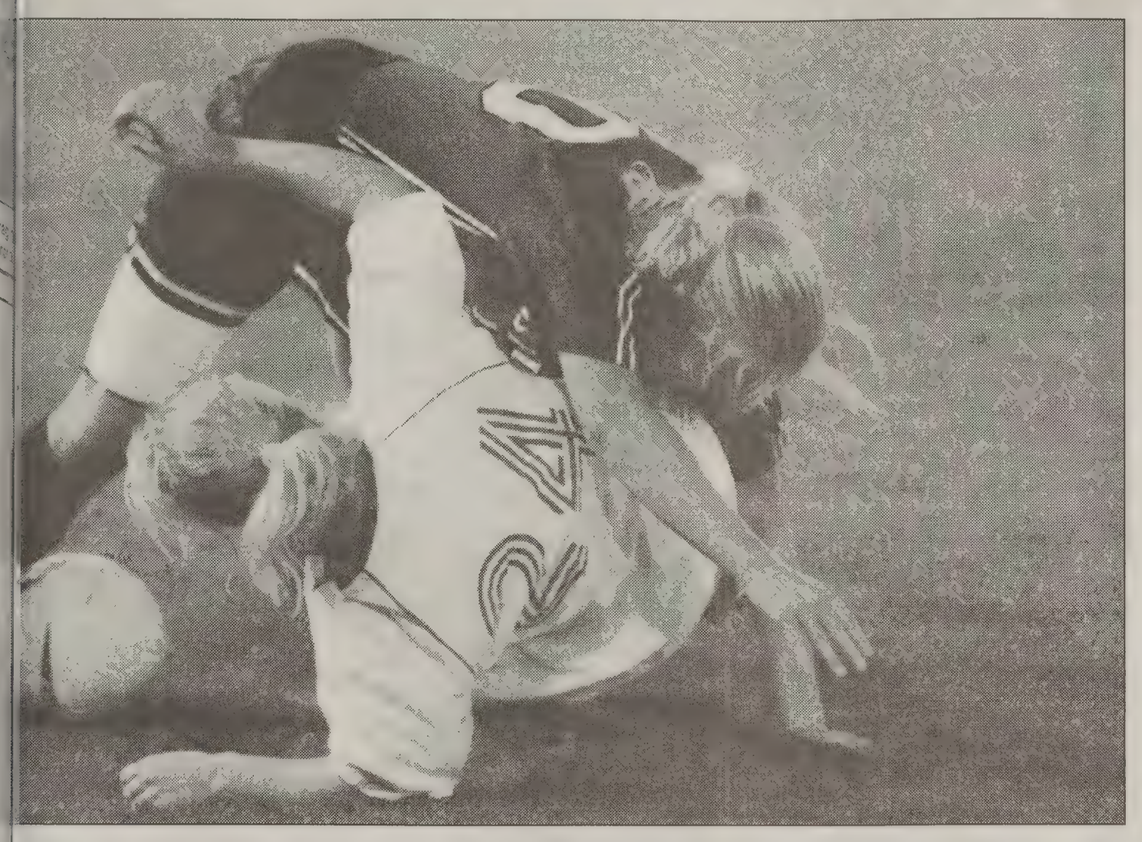

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

d Maren Hendershot tumbles over a State defender during a game Oct. 22 at South Field. BYU defeated Wyoming in the first round of the MWC Tournament on Wednesday.

Baltimore gets Hargrove to lead O's

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Mike Hargrove, who cried three weeks ago when he was fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians, wore a giddy smile and a Baltimore Orioles jacket on the first day of his new job.

Hargrove signed a three-year contract Wednesday to manage the Orioles. He carried the most impressive credentials of the nine candidates interviewed for the job — five straight AL Central titles, 721 career winds and two trips to the World Series.

He was fired Oct. 15 after Cleveland blew a 2-0 lead in its best-of-5 division playoff against Boston.

The 50-year-old Hargrove had one year left on his contract and stood to receive $600,000 from the Indians in severance pay. But he was interested in the Orioles' job, and his effort was rewarded when owner Peter Angelos selected him as the team's third manager in five seasons.

"I told Mr. Angelos ... I don't need this job, I want this job," Hargrove said at a news conference, wearing a black and orange Orioles' jacket that looked a bit strange, given that he worn the Indians' blue and red for nearly nine years.

Hargrove inherits a team that carries one of the highest payrolls in baseball, yet suffered through two straight losing seasons under Ray Miller, who was fired Oct. 6.

"I wanted the challenge. I think there are good things in store for the Orioles sooner than later, and that's a nice feeling," said Hargrove, who went 721-591 with Cleveland and twice led the Indians to the World Series.

The Indians hadn't been to the World Series in 41 years before Hargrove took them there in 1995, and his 721 wins ranks second on the team's career list. But the Indians cut him loose after Cleveland once again fell short of its goal of winning the world championship.

Robin Schinzel, Seton Hall School of Law, will be speaking to interested law students

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icks Wyo., Utah up next

JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

nen's soccer team, the ed team in the MWC his week in San Diego, off a 1-0 win against sev- Wyoming in the third nament play Wednesday. an Maren Hendershot ne goal for BYU in the of the match. She was nd scored off a direct rom 25 yards out. 's outshot the Cowgirls new BYU record. Jennifer Rockwood said everyone played really sday, even though the s didn't come through. erywhere but in the back he said. "We kept our composure though. u're doing something right when you have ts."

was named the MWC Player of the Year ountain West announced its all-conference sday afternoon. received three first-team honorees and had rence selections. junior defender Staci Reynolds and junior ra Reading made the first team, which featured more players from BYU than from any other school. Junior midfielder Kim Lowe, along with sophomore goal keeper Jennifer Waldron, received second-team honors.

BYU wasn't the only team to advance to the semifinals Wednesday.

> ***"We shot everywhere but in the back of the net. We kept our composure though. You know you're doing something right when you have that many shots."***
>
> *—Jennifer Rockwood, BYU head coach*

Air Force, the No. 4 seed, defeated UNLV, No. 6, 5-2 in the opening match of the tournament. The Falcons scored 33 seconds into the game and had a 3-2 lead at half time. They found the net two more times, scoring five goals by five players.

Air Force will challenge San Diego State, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, at 2 p.m. today in the second semifinal match.

Utah, No. 3, beat No. 6 New Mexico 4-2 in the second MWC game Wednesday.

Freshman forward Shauna Gurr scored three of the Utes' goals. Staci Burt, senior forward, had three assists in the match, breaking Utah's school record for assists in a game. BYU will take on Utah today in second-round play.

Rockwood said today's match should be competitive, but the Cougars are ready for it.

"The girls are psyched," she said. "We've been waiting all season for this week. Utah played well also, so it should be a really good game."

BYU faces Utah at 11 a.m. today in the first semifinal match.

nge the theme for Saturday college football

ociated Press

o settle the score has lo. 8 Mississippi State, ska, No. 20 Ohio State, e Dame and unranked

t heartbreakers the last layed this weekend's

m the top:
gs (7-0), off to the best ol history, play host to 3) on Thursday night, a ssing a 2-point conver- ng to the Wildcats 37-

(7-1) gets another shot xas A&M (6-2) on Sat- oln.
es ended the Corn- game winning streak shocker in College Sta- on.
yes took the biggest hit Michigan State came s and ruined a perfect a 28-24 upset of the 1 team. No. 20 Ohio isits No. 19 Michigan n Saturday looking to ss.
s will tell you that it ter, but, of course, it State's Jonathan Wells were on this team last been waiting for this

backer Na'il Diggs: nitely a big chip on my

-4) plays host to No. 7 h (6-1) a year after it int lead and lost 41-38 Jackets.
we came back to win ought a lot of character ." Tech quarterback Joe id. "To that point, we en anybody we weren't beat. That game did it that game, we believed in each game we went

ting Irish (5-3) will knock off No. 4 Ten- The last time the teams '91 in South Bend — lled off the greatest school history, rallying int deficit to win 35-34.

Minnesota at No. 2 Penn State
Nittany Lions' defense turning ferocious in final weeks ... PENN STATE, 31-10.

No. 3 Virginia Tech at West Virginia
Hokies have hard time in Morgantown, but QB Michael Vick remains calm ... VIRGINIA TECH, 35-24.

No. 24 Notre Dame at No. 4 Tennessee
Vols trying to stay in national title chase; Irish trying to stay in bowl race ... TENNESSEE, 41-24.

Vanderbilt at No. 5 Florida
Commodores 0-11-1 in last 12 games at The Swamp ... FLORIDA, 38-13.

Colorado at No. 6 Kansas State
Can K-State handle Buffs' QB Mike Moschetti? KANSAS STATE, 31-24.

No. 7 Georgia Tech at Virginia
Nation's top passer, Tech's Joe Hamilton, vs. top rusher, Cavs' Thomas Jones ... GEORGIA TECH, 33-24.

Kentucky at No. 8 Mississippi State (Thursday)
Bulldogs remember last year's tough loss to Wildcats ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 28-24.

No. 21 Texas A&M at No. 9 Nebraska
Aggies going for two straight over Huskers ... TEXAS A&M, 27-24.

No. 10 Wisconsin at No. 17 Purdue
Heisman hype game: Badgers' Ron Dayne vs. Boilermakers' Drew Brees ... WISCONSIN, 31-28.

No. 11 Texas at Oklahoma State
Watch out 'Horns, Cowboys set to spring upset one of these days ... OKLAHOMA STATE, 24-21.

LSU at No. 12 Alabama
RB Shaun Alexander poised to become Tide's career rushing leader ... ALABAMA, 35-13.

No. 13 Marshall at Kent
Bunch of injuries won't slow Thundering Herd ... MARSHALL, 49-10.

No. 15 BYU at San Diego State
Cougar QB Kevin Feterik is on a roll ... BYU, 34-24.

Northwestern at No. 16 Michigan
Wolverines need this one ... MICHIGAN, 41-21.

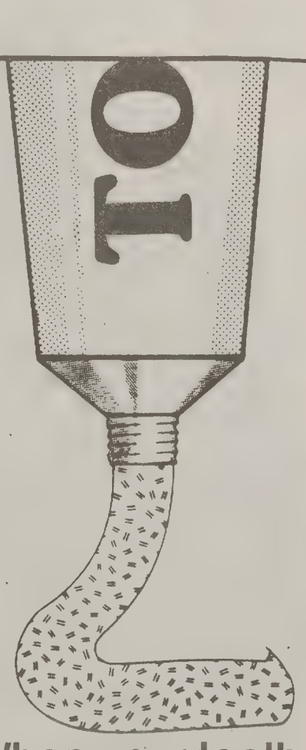
No. 18 East Carolina at Alabama-Birmingham
Pirates sailing under direction of QB David Garrard ... EAST CAROLINA, 31-16.

No. 20 Ohio State at No. 19 Michigan State
Buckeyes out to hand Spartans their third straight loss ... MICHIGAN STATE, 31-27.

No. 22 Miami at Pittsburgh
Bombs away — Pitt QB David Priestley vs. 'Canes QB Kenny Kelly ... MIAMI, 31-21.

Arkansas at No. 23 Mississippi
Rebels haven't forgotten last year's 34-0 loss to Hogs ... MISSISSIPPI, 31-30.

No. 25 Southern Mississippi at Memphis
Golden Eagles look to stay unbeaten in C-USA ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 34-20.



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SAT.	DEC. 4	9:15 PM	COLORADO STATE
SAT.	DEC. 11	7:15 PM	UTAH STATE
FRI.	JAN. 21	7:15 PM	UTAH STATE
FRI.	JAN. 28	9:15 PM	UNIV. OF UTAH
SAT.	JAN. 29	9:15 PM	LONG BEACH STATE
SAT.	FEB. 12	9:15 PM	NEW MEXICO
FRI.	FEB. 18	7:15 PM	UNIV. OF UTAH

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*7:30 p.m. session is a repeat of the 6:00 p.m. session

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU guard Michael Vranes tries to cut past teammate Jordan Archibald during the Varsity Preview on Wednesday at the Marriott Center. The annual scrimmage was won by the blue team, 62-33.

Scrimmage tips off Y season

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Mekeli Wesley and the rest of the Cougars went to work on the hardwoods in the annual Varsity Preview on Wednesday night.

This year's team has vowed to not look like the Cougar squad that hasn't broken even for three years. Instead, its goal is to finish the decade where it found itself so often in the early '90s.

In the words of senior forward Silester Rivers, "NCAA, baby. NCAA."

Wednesday night's scrimmage pitted a blue squad made up of this year's starters against a white squad made up of younger players. Coach Steve Cleveland matched up the team this way to give the main players in the rotation the benefit of playing together.

"I want those guys to play together and get comfortable. I could care less what the score is," Cleveland said.

The blue squad easily defeated the white squad, 62-33.

Cleveland said he was pleased with the play in the second half of the game, but was disappointed with a shaky start and the overall defensive effort of the team.

"Generally speaking, we had a defensive breakdown," Cleveland said. "That's why we need two exhibition games."

> ***"NCAA, baby. NCAA."***
> *—Silester Rivers, forward*

Both squads were cold to start the game. No points were scored during the first three minutes. However, by the end of the first half and during the second half, scoring was not a problem.

"Making baskets won't be a problem for us," Cleveland said. "You have seen glimpses of what this team can be."

Wesley was the leading scorer in the game with 21 points.

"I think I'm a totally different player from last year," Wesley said. "I'm thinner, quicker and stronger."

Cleveland said Wesley has better footwork and better perimeter skills than he did last year.

Wesley showed off his new skills, nailing two three-pointers and playing tough in the paint. In the second half he looked more like a guard on one play, stealing the ball and outrunning everyone to score on a dunk at the other end of the floor.

Junior wingman Terrell Lyday demonstrated his quickness and shooting ability in his Marriott Center debut. Lyday was the second-leading scorer with 11 points.

Freshman Eric Nielsen got kudos from the coach for his rebounding and consistent defensive effort.

The white team kept the game close at the beginning of the game, down only two points with eight minutes left in the first half. The blue team then went on a 16-2 run to end the half.

Senior Bret Jepsen missed the game because of illness. Rivers also sat out because of an ongoing ankle injury. Rivers is expected to return to practice at the end of this week.

A little love's lost for this Mariner

Beth Palmer
NewsNet Sports Editor

I remember how I felt one December night in 1993 when I heard on a late radio show that the Seattle Mariners had traded shortstop Omar Vizquel to the Cleveland Indians for Reggie Jefferson, Felix Fermin and some cash.

"Betrayed" catches the gist of it.

I loved Omar Vizquel. He signed with the Mariners out of Venezuela when he was 16 years old and was brought up in the organization. I loved him when he was hitting .220 and commentators across the league called him "Omar the outmaker."

I loved his glove, I loved his hustle, I loved his fight.

Then my team traded him.

Seattle had drafted high-school phenom Alex Rodriguez; Omar had become expendable. Management said it wanted to free up money for more pitching, or some lame excuse like that.

It didn't matter. My favorite player was gone, and I was mad.

That was six years ago, and I hadn't thought about it in a while. But those feelings came back with force last night when I heard that Ken Griffey Jr. had requested a trade from Seattle — the only team he's played for in his 12-year career in professional baseball. But this time, my feelings of betrayal and disappointment had nothing to do with management.

Junior, I'm disappointed in you.

You say you want to leave because you want to be closer to your family. Fine. So why doesn't your family still live in Seattle, like it did up until just a few years ago when you first started talking about playing elsewhere?

I understand your desire to play for a winner. You "want a ring. Just like dad's."

But this organization is trying. Ownership has bumped the payroll up every season for the past few years, and the city even built you a new ballpark to play in so payroll could get pushed even higher.

Then you bailed on us, and I don't think I'm the only disappointed fan from the Northwest.

You'll have to forgive us, but we hoped you'd stick around forever.

We wanted to be the fans you tipped your cap to when you broke Hank Aaron's home run record. We hoped that when you entered the Hall of Fame it would be in M's gear. We wanted to witness first-hand all the glory and ground-breaking achievements you still have to give this game.

And now we won't get to. So understand that we're a little angry.

Granted, if I stop and think rationally for a moment the anger fades a little. At least your reasons aren't shallow. The Mariners offered you enough money to make your grandchildren financially stable for life, but you want to play for a winner. You don't want to be stuck in the corner of the nation, playing for the team that racks up the most travel miles per season.

Besides, loyalty in sports is a thing of the past. Guys like Dan Marino, Cal Ripken Jr. and Emmitt Smith are a dying breed. So maybe we shouldn't really blame you.

But we will miss you.

After all, I was 9 years old when you were drafted by Seattle, 11 when you first came up. I don't think I've been to many games where you failed to hit a long home run or make a Plays-of-the-Week-worthy catch.

I remember the game-winning shot you hit in August of '95 to kick into gear that September drive that brought the Mariners games out to win the there was that amazing against the Yankees to into its first ALCS.

And what about the the field with your dad you hit back-to-back h when you hit home straight games?

If new GM Pat Gill cards right, we'll proba two All-Stars in you knows? This could be t trade that pushes the serious contention.

But you'll forgive me able to watch you play the sight of you in you makes me a little queasy

You see, you are t you're the franchise. Y son it's no longer em admit to being a Seattle

So naturally a few of u be a little bitter that y to leave. We've cheered ported you — we e candy bar after you.

But hey, this is a bu It's not about love of o a team. It's about doin for No. 1. I can't blame

So don't blame me things could have been

Q: What do Julie de Azevedo a the Y Cycling Club have in comm

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A: They'll both be at the Ballroom on Friday nig (You oughta be there, too!)

Pedro named AP Player of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez overwhelmingly won The Associated Press Major League Player of the Year award Wednesday after a dominating season that saw him lead the big leagues in wins and ERA.

The Boston Red Sox pitcher received 56 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. The second-place finisher, Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, got just 14 votes — one-fourth the total Martinez received.

Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez was the only other player to reach double digits, getting 12 votes.

Martinez, a 28-year-old right-hander, was in his native Dominican Republic and was not immediately available for comment.

He became the first Boston player to win the award, going 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA in 31 starts and striking out a league-leading 313 batters in 213 1-3 innings.

He is only the second pitcher to win the award, which began in 1988, joining Atlanta's Greg Maddux, the 1995 winner.

Martinez, traded from Montreal to Boston in November 1997, was the anchor of the Red Sox, who won the AL wild-card and upset Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs before losing to the New York Yankees.

When he strained a back muscle and left in the fourth inning of Boston's postseason opener, Cleveland rallied to win.

But the Red Sox came back to win the series 3-2, with Martinez pitching six hitless innings in Game 5. He entered in the fourth inning with the score 8-8, and the Red Sox went on to win 12-8.

"Once I got in, that's all I needed. I wouldn't come out," Martinez said then. "I wasn't going to let go. I wasn't going to."

Martinez then beat Roger Clemens 12-1 in Game 3 of the AL Championship Series, the only loss for the Yankees in their last 19 postseason games. Martinez struck out 12 in seven shutout innings, a Boston record for the postseason.

He didn't allow a runner past first in his final 14 1-3 playoffs innings, with hitters going 2-for-45 (.044) against him with two singles, five walks and 22 strikeouts.

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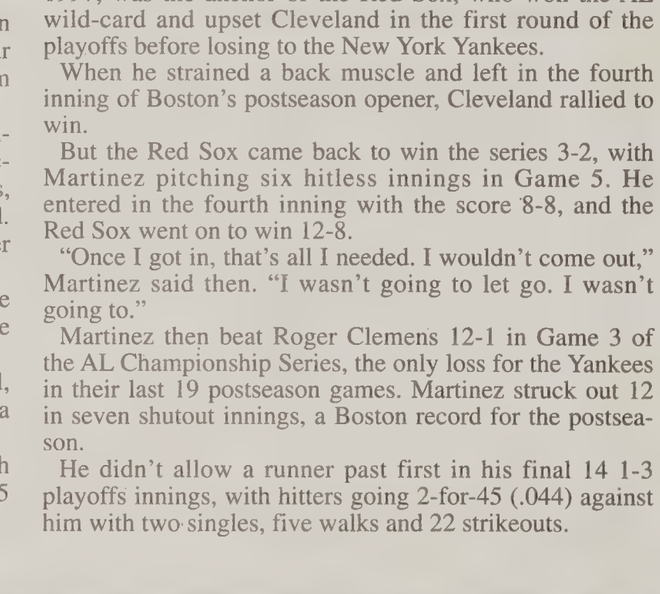

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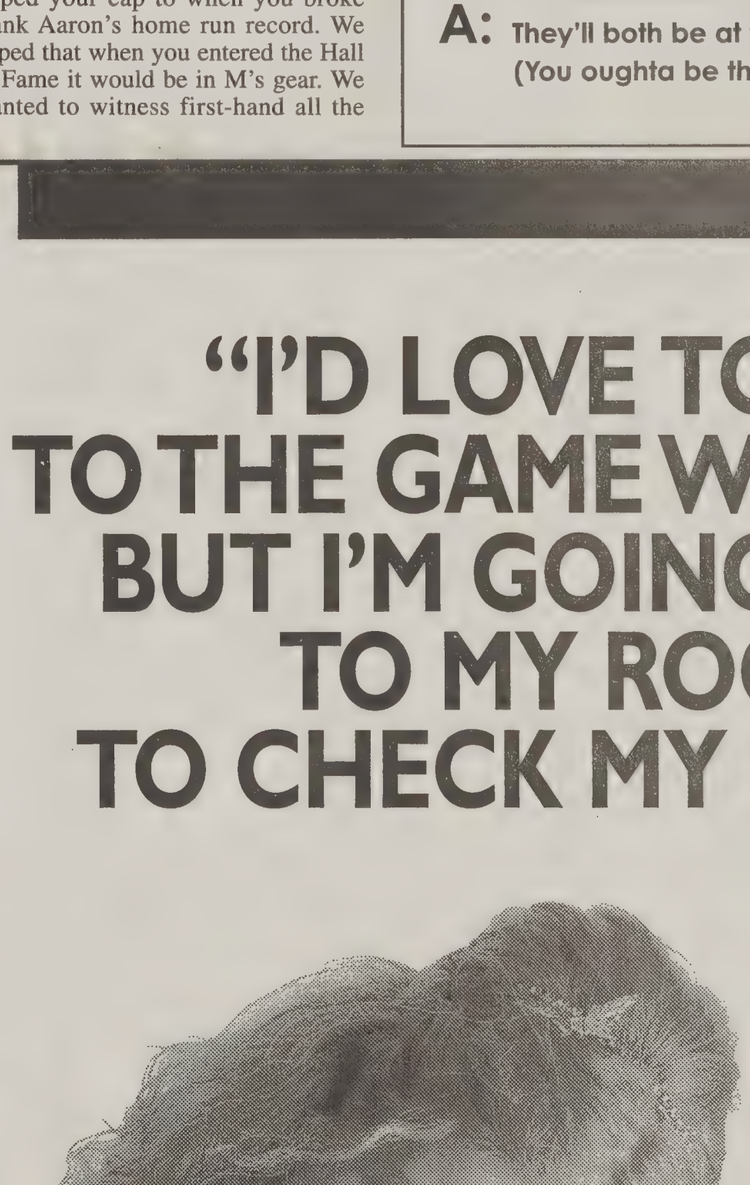

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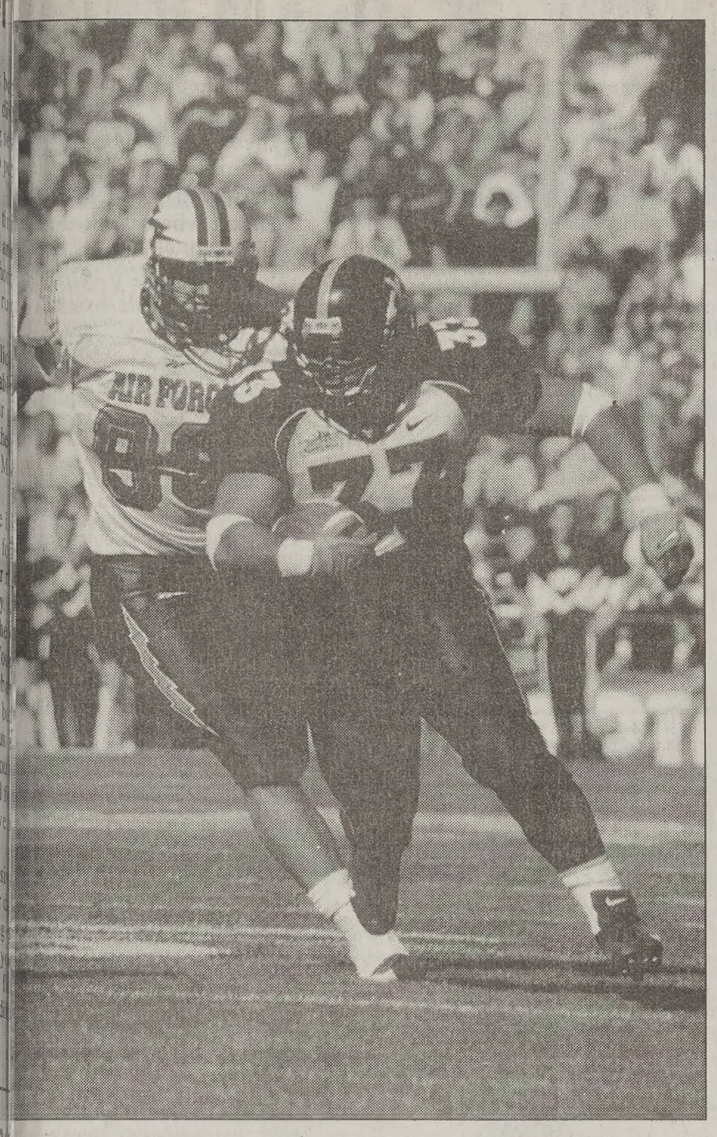


Heidi Kerr/Daily Universe

eludes an Air Force defender during BYU's 27-20 win t Cougar Stadium. The Cougars are ranked No. 15 in the oll and hope they still have a shot at the BCS.

Cougars pondering 'what-ifs'

By DAVE SELLERS
sellers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The "what-ifs" have begun to circle around Cougar country these days.

What if BYU had beaten Virginia?

What if Rob Morris had been healthy?

What if the Cougars hadn't spotted the Cavaliers a 21-0 first quarter lead?

What if BYU was undefeated?

Wide receiver Jonathan Pittman had an answer.

"We would probably be ranked No. 8, maybe No. 6," Pittman said.

But instead, the Cougars find themselves with a small blemish on the team's record thanks to Virginia's 45-40 victory at Cougar Stadium on Sept. 25. BYU's 7-1 record has earned it the No. 13 ranking in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' poll and the No. 15 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

Despite the team's slim chances, the Cougars still have hopes of getting into one of the top six Bowl Championship Series' spots and earning a trip to one of the big bowls.

The BCS standings are based on a formula that considers the AP poll and the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

Based on that formula, the Cougars are ranked 15th and would need some major help to move up. BYU would need losses from Nebraska, Alabama, Wisconsin, Texas, Mississippi State, Michigan, and Marshall — teams who all stand between the Cougars and the coveted sixth spot.

Pittman holds on to the small glimmer of hope the Cougars will get there.

"I'm not losing faith," the wide receiver said. "Anything can happen."

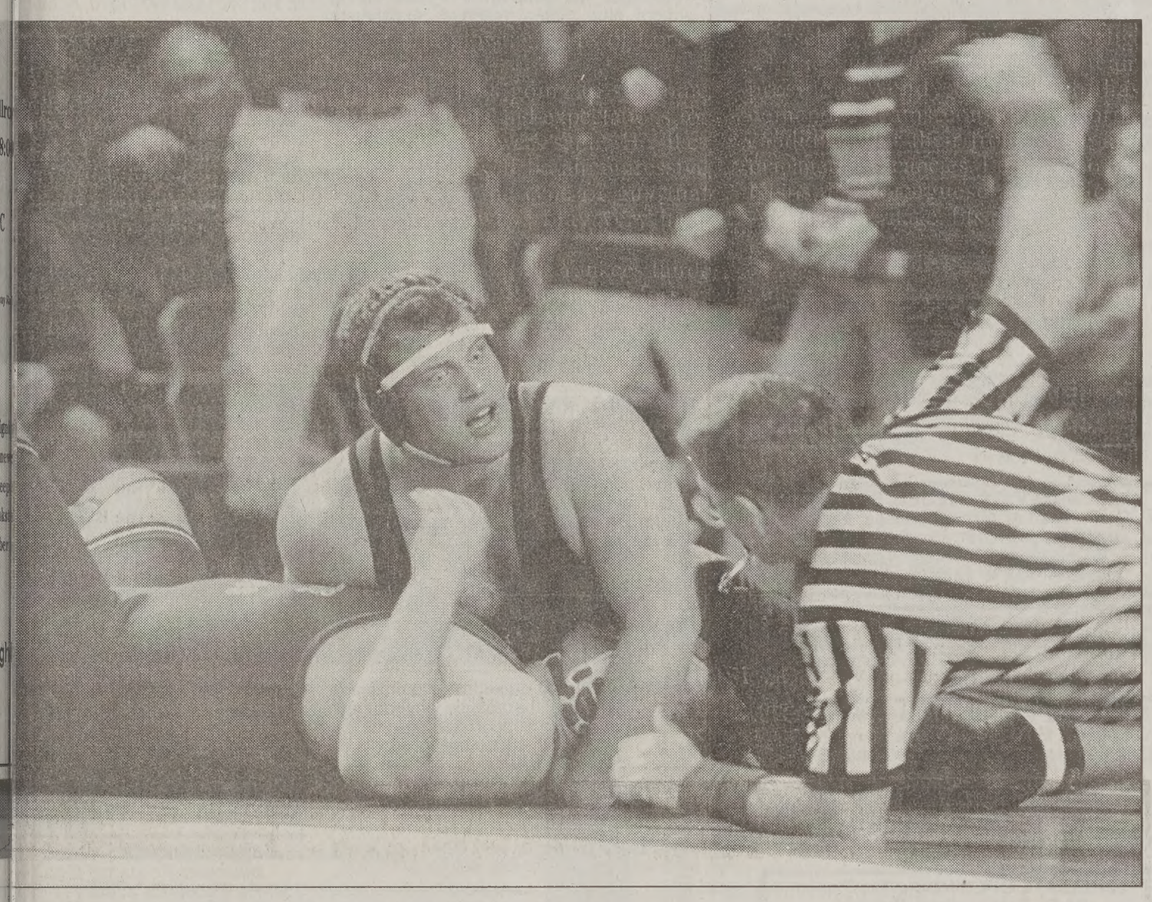
Safety Jared Lee, who was named the Mountain West Conference defensive player of the week for his 22-tackle performance against Air Force, said the Cougars have to look past the critical loss to Virginia.

"It was a tough loss, especially because we all know we could have beat them," Lee said. "We'd probably even be in the top 10 and have a high BCS ranking, but we can't sulk now. We have to go out and win the rest of our games."

By winning the rest of its games, BYU would most likely find itself in the Liberty Bowl, which has rights to the Mountain West champion.

But Pittman said the Cougars are thinking higher than the Liberty Bowl.

"No one really wants to go to the Liberty Bowl this year," Pittman said. "We want to get into the top 10 so we can have a legitimate chance at being in the BCS."



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

estler Chris Miller anticipates the call during a match at the Smith Fieldhouse last season. The team is trying to keep the wrestling program alive.

estling team holding out hope

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

world champion and gold-medal winner Mark n his office Tuesday contemplating what has most tiresome fight he's faced in his career — YU wrestling program.

of months, head coach Schultz is scheduled U with the rest of the program.

YU. Obviously I don't want this to happen," visibly wary of the future.

university announced the wrestling program t after the 1999-2000 season in order to comual rights regulations, among other reasons, a port has rushed up to take if off the death bed n the mat for good.

ting big support from national powers, all say- willing to make this work," said Ross R. esident and co-founder of the Utah Amateur oundation. His message is clear: Donate ve BYU wrestling.

come by way of alumni and citizen donations oots" letters to the Board of Trustees. Even the d University of Iowa wrestling team has taken YU's cause. The Hawkeyes canceled a tourna- riginally planned to attend to come participate Dec. 4 meet at the Delta Center. All profits ve the program.

oing to be the biggest match in the history of ing," Schultz said.

said the foundation has already made over

g to reach a $7 million goal before March 31, 2000, the foundation could independently be able to set up a trust fund sufficient to keep the wrestling program at BYU.

Title IX guarantees equal resources and money to males and females in school sports. BYU does not use tithing money to support its sports programs and has run into the same financial problem many universities' men's programs do in trying to comply with Title IX.

"This has had a profoundly debilitating effect on men's athletics and an extraordinary blessing to women's athletics," Rondo Fehlberg, former athletic director, said of Title IX.

Fehlberg, who worked to keep BYU's program intact, stepped down from his position in June after a four-year tenure.

"I felt there could have been other alternatives that would have allowed wrestling and gymnastics to stay on campus," Fehlberg said.

In defense of the university's decision, administrators say other colleges around the country are following the trend.

"We're trying to do the best we can under the guidelines we are given," said Associate Athletic Director Duff Tittle, who was not directly involved with the decision to cut the program.

Sophomore wrestler Aaron Holker, who won All-American honors last year, said he wishes the university would have done more to save the program. He said BYU is a haven for LDS wrestlers who don't want to compete on Sunday. Most college tournaments are held that day, but BYU has always been given exceptions.

"It's a big mistake," Holker said.

This year both the wrestling and men's gymnastics programs will come to an end to make room for the inaugural season of the women's softball team, Tittle said.

aukee gets Padre coach as new skipper

Associated Press

KEE — The Milwaukee e Davey Lopes can man- k to a winning record.

San Diego Padres' first- , will be introduced on the Brewers' new manag- ource speaking on condi- ymity told The Associated dnesday.

places Phil Garner, who in August, and Jim e team's interim manager 99 season's final seven

ers were 74-87 this year, fifth in the NL Central. has had seven straight los-

-nonsense reputation as a coach appealed to new general manager Dan Taylor, who has said the Brewers lacked organizational direction. Lopes, who has never been a major league manager, is the Brewers' 12th manager.

San Diego general manager Kevin Towers couldn't confirm the hiring, but spoke in glowing terms of Lopes' abilities.

"I imagine he's going to set some pretty lofty goals and expectations for that ballclub," Towers said. "He likes to win, and they'll be an aggressive ballclub. He's the type of guy that players will always play very hard for."

Lopes and New York Yankees third-base coach Willie Randolph, a former Brewers player, were the finalists for the job, the source said. Lopes, who did not return a phone message left at his home, was believed to be traveling to Milwaukee on Wednesday night from his home in San Diego.

Lopes' hiring was first reported Wednesday on the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel's Web site. Taylor didn't return a phone call seeking comment on Wednesday.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig, who is the father of Brewers team president Wendy Selig-Prieb, has demanded teams consider minority candidates for their front-office and managerial vacancies. Lopes, who has Hispanic, Portuguese and African-American heritage, fits that bill.

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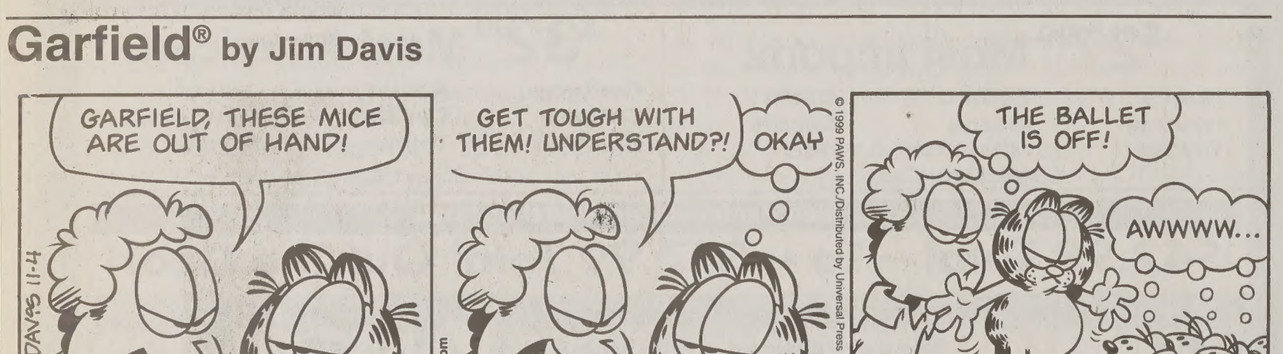

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Value of drug war debated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-led military-style war on drugs is a failure and should be changed to focus more on ending the demand for drugs and drug money, a group of prominent Americans and Latin Americans said Wednesday.

"The escalation of a militarized drug war in Colombia and elsewhere in the Americas threatens regional stability, undermines efforts towards demilitarization and democracy and has put U.S. arms and money into the hands of corrupt officials and military ... units involved in human rights abuses," the group said in a letter to delegates to this week's drug strategy conference.

> ***"As you meet to develop hemispheric drug strategy, it is time to admit that after two decades, the U.S. war on drugs — both in Latin America and in the United States — is a failure."***
>
> *— Letter compiled from 13 prominent Americans and Latin Americans*

The 13 signers of the letter included jurists, doctors, artists, religious leaders and three former Latin presidents — Belisario Betancur of Colombia, Violeta Chamorro of Nicaragua and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

"As you meet to develop hemispheric drug strategy, it is time to admit that after two decades, the U.S. war on drugs — both in Latin America and in the United States — is a failure," the letter said.

Despite spending tens of billions of dollars for raids on drug labs, crop eradication and arrests and imprisonment at home, "today in the U.S., illicit drugs are cheaper, more potent and more easily available than two decades ago," it said.

The signers urged officials attending today and Friday's drug conference to consider policies that will focus more on reducing consumption, expanding drug treatment programs, and promoting economic development to decrease the reliance on drug income among people who produce it.

The letter was released at a press conference organized by the Washington-based Criminal Justice Policy Foundation, which pushes for reform on crime issues.

Officials said it was unclear whether delegates to the closed-door meetings would speak against the U.S. anti-drug approach because they rely not only on military aid that comes with it, but fear jeopardizing trade and other relationships with the United States.

"Can there be an earthquake in drug policy ... in one year, five years ... this is the challenge," said Eric E. Sterling, president of the foundation.

"But it's unrealistic to expect a country to thumb its nose at the U.S. on such a high-profile issue."

The White House office for drug policy said it was unaware of the letter to delegates but pointed to a 13 percent drop in drug use among U.S. youths last year.

"What they are protesting is exactly what we have been doing, so we find the protest somewhat disingenuous," said Bob Weiner, spokesman for Barry McCaffrey, who directs the White House office.

Weiner said the office has increased programs for prevention and treatment. "If they look at our national strategy, Goal No. 1 is to educate and enable young people to reject illegal drugs," he said.

Officials quarantine man with TB

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County health officials have quarantined a man who did not comply with his treatment program for tuberculosis.

On Monday they ordered the man picked up because he has active TB but failed to consistently keep his appointments to receive medication. Tuesday the man was found at a homeless shelter, and he agreed to the quarantine.

If he had not agreed, they could have taken him against his will because the illness, which can be spread to people nearby when an infected person coughs, is considered a serious health risk.

> ***"Occasionally we find someone not wanting to undergo therapy. And that's a risk to the community."***
>
> *--Lewis Garrett, director of Salt Lake City-County Health Department's Family Health Services*

"Occasionally we find someone not wanting to undergo therapy. And that's a risk to the community, so such a person is a candidate for a quarantine situation," said Lewis Garrett, director of the department's Family Health Services. "But we go to great lengths to avoid that."

If that fails, the director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department has the authority to order a quarantine.

At that point, the person can be picked up and taken to University Hospital until he has taken enough medication to cure the disease. Then he is released.

All quarantine orders are signed by a judge within a few days.

Although tuberculosis is airborne, it is not as contagious as many people think, Garrett said. When someone coughs and expels the microorganism into the air, someone else can be exposed by breathing it in. But it has to happen in very close quarters, such as on an elevator or in an airplane.

"Walking past someone on the street or in a store, there's not much of a risk," Garrett said.

Utah judicial appointment held up by political battle

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Clinton has delayed signing the commission that would make a federal judge of Ted Stewart, chief of staff of Gov. Mike Leavitt and pal of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Leavitt says Clinton is angry about the Senate's rejection of a federal seat for Ronnie White, the first black jurist on the Missouri Supreme Court.

Leavitt met privately with Clinton on Oct. 20 in the White House and the two talked about Stewart.

"(Clinton) was upset by the thing with Ronnie White. He wanted a little time to pass," Leavitt said Tuesday. "He wants to demonstrate his displeasure with the Ronnie White situation. He had strong feelings about it."

But Leavitt, who was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune, still believes Stewart will become a judge.

"It's yet another chapter in the wrangling" between the White House and Senate over judicial nominations, the governor said. "Ted, unfortunately, got caught in the middle."

White House spokeswoman Elizabeth Newman denied that Clinton's displeasure with the Senate over its rejection of White was affecting Stewart.

"There's nothing unusual going on with Stewart's commission," she said Tuesday.

"We don't think the process of confirming judges should be a political process, and we won't make it one. ... These commissions are paperwork that take varying times to be completed," she said.

Hatch's office said only that he is "anxious to see the commission signed as quickly as possible."

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, handpicked Stewart for the job and made it clear Clinton's judicial nominations would be held up in committee unless his friend was nominated.

Stewart has no federal, civil or criminal trial experience, but Hatch contended he has great judicial temperament.

Clinton nominated Stewart but his other nominations have not been moving through the committee as he had hoped.

GOP senators also have blocked nominations of Richard Paez, a Mexican-American district judge in Los Angeles, and Marsha Berzon, a San Francisco appellate lawyer who specializes in labor law. The Paez nomination has been languishing in the Senate for four years.

The subsequent holdup over Stewart is highly unusual. "I can't recall something lasting this long," said University of Utah constitutional law professor John Flynn. "It couldn't be an oversight. ... It sounds like Clinton might be really angry for not getting anything from putting Stewart forward."

After the White nomination was rejected, Clinton said, "The Senate's treatment of Judge White, and its failure to vote on the outstanding Hispanic nominees that are pending, creates a real doubt about the Senate's ability to fairly perform its constitutional duties to advise and consent."

He also said it strengthened the impression "that they treat minority and women judicial nominees unfairly and unequally."

Flynn said Clinton can hold onto the commission as long as he wants.

Meghan Holbrook, chair of the Utah Democratic Party, said she could not speculate how long Clinton might continue to refuse Stewart the signed commission.

"I'm sad for Ted Stewart and his family to have to go through this," she said. "People are sick of extreme partisanship in the Senate. The federal judgeship process has been polarized and politicized."

Stewart declined comment on the delay of his commission.

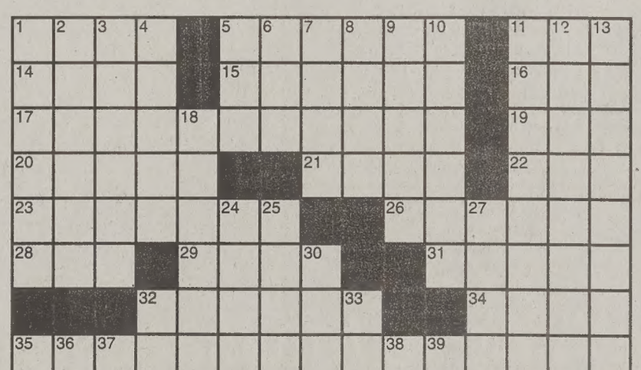
Shortly after Stewart's confirmation by the Senate, Leavitt announced that Utah Tax Commission Chairman Rich McKeown, a Democrat, would replace Stewart as the governor's chief of staff. McKeown began learning the ropes several weeks ago.

But last week, after Clinton's delay became clearer, it was decided McKeown would remain in his post at the Tax Commission.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0923



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

29 One of the world's last remaining People's Democratic Republics
31 Not so exposed
32 "The Karate Kid" star Pat
34 Full of pep
35 Archeologist's favorite film, with "The"?
40 All-nighter follower
41 Cantabs' rivals
42 Coke, as originally touted
44 Fictional plantation
45 Pol. monogram of '52 and '56
48 Peasants' cooperatives
50 In a halfhearted way
52 Here, in Le Havre
53 Type type: Abbr.
56 Editor Harold
57 Nothing at all
58 Groovy archeologist's query?
61 Night school subj.
62 Trail travelers
63 Article in Stern
64 "Still Crazy" star Stephen
65 Cleans
66 Ruination

DOWN

1 Ivy League city
2 Alligator kin
3 Obtain via shakedown
4 70's "in" spot
5 Ending on a niña's name
6 Sci-fi killer
7 Reo maker
8 "So ___"
9 "Hamlet" courtier
10 Popular computer game
11 Compelled to take
12 Privately
13 Tax protest of 1773
18 Hoi ___
24 It's a long story
25 Like many a jalopy
27 Scruffs
30 Ermine, at times
32 Bess's follower
33 Black key
35 Orthodontist's creation
36 Cast out
37 Señora's scarf
38 Bias-ply, for one
39 In a mound
43 Writer's no-no
45 Slowly
46 Climate affecter
47 Bettor's faith
49 The way up, maybe
51 Overgrown, in a way
54 "She's a Lady" songwriter
55 Strong cleaners
59 Sourdough's find
60 Enterprise inits.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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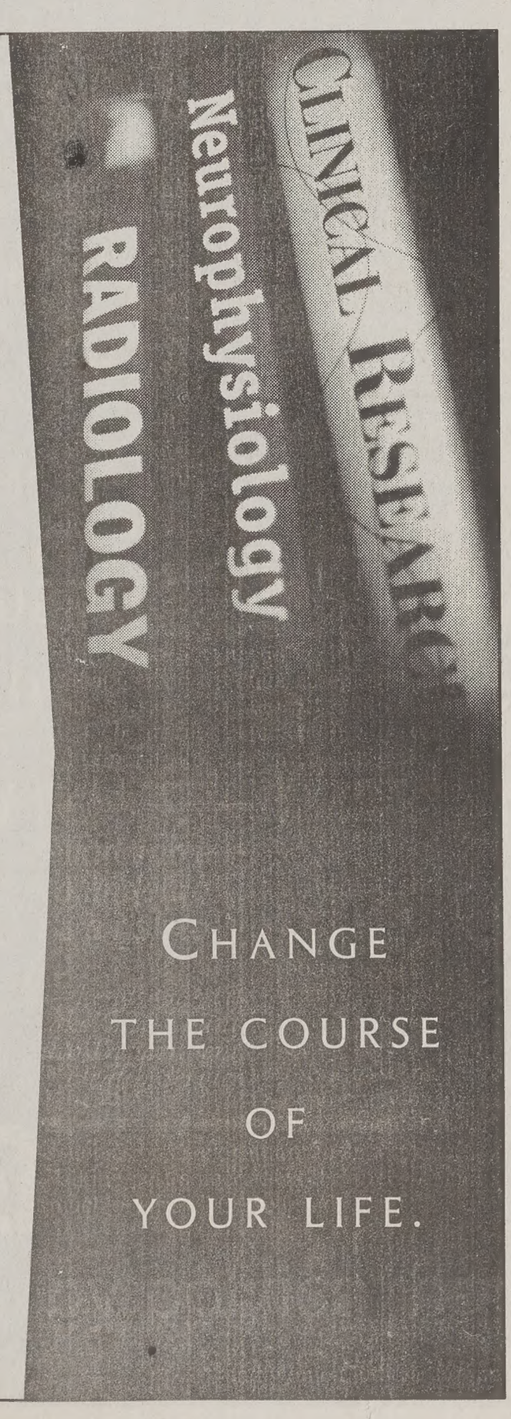

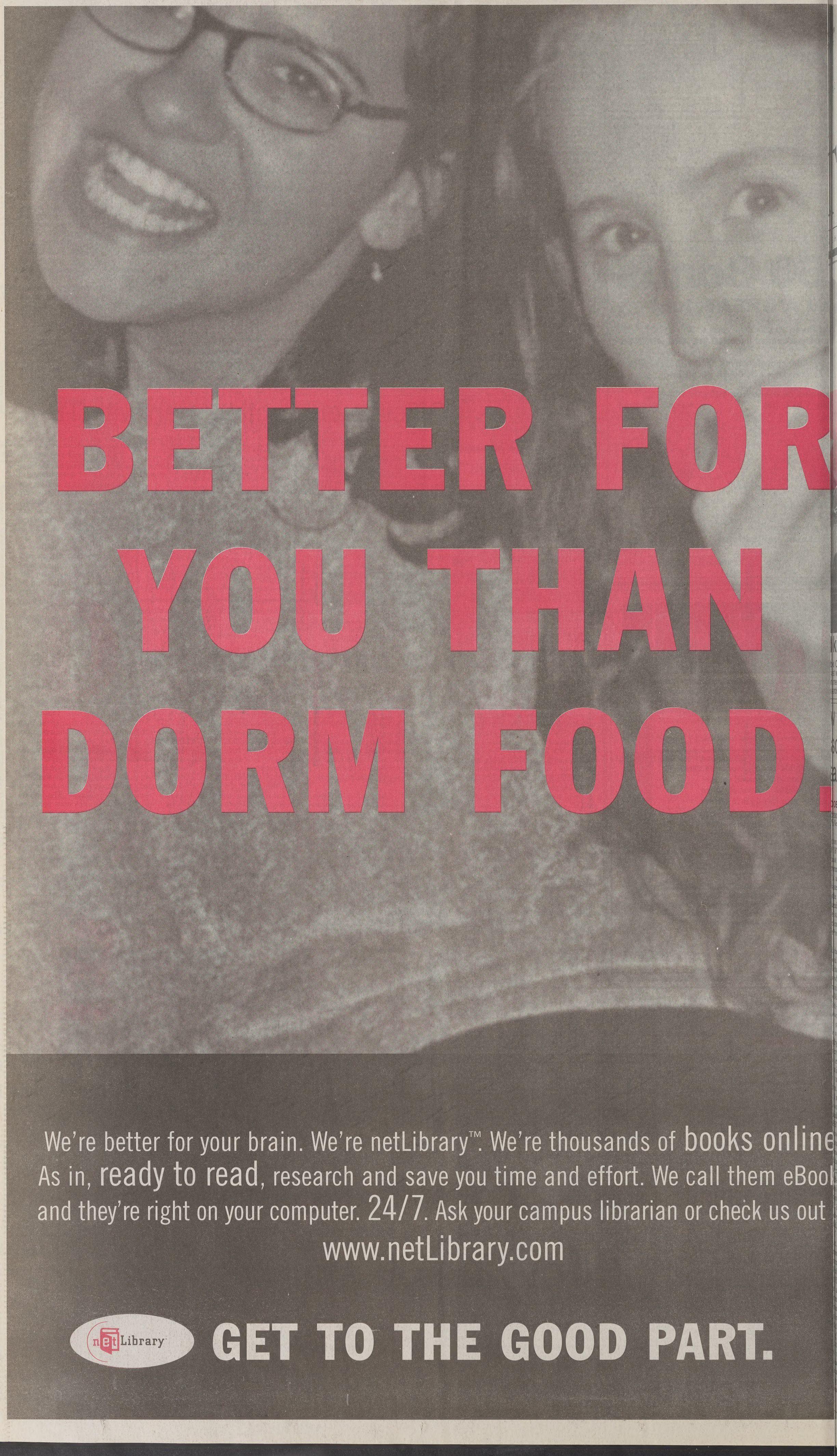

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